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"Women are expected to do twice as much as men in half the time and for no credit. Fortunately this isn't difficult."

Charlotte Whitton

BUG OFF



Protesting government cuts since 1961

Memorial's Negotiation Deadline Passes With No New Deal

by David Cochrane
The Muse

Faculty members at Memorial University are prepared to strike after a Jan. 31 negotiation deadline passed without a new deal. The faculty association and the university administration have been working on a new collective agreement since last summer.

Both sides have now turned to a government mediator with the faculty association in a position to strike and preparing for job action. A few minutes before midnight January 31, the administration made what it called its final offer.

Dr. John Bear, spokesperson for the faculty association, characterized the offer as a "take it or leave it" proposition. "[The administration] has shown enormous reluctance to actually negotiate," said Bear.

Bear also said that faculty members are one step closer to a strike and that the faculty association has begun to take steps to prepare for one, including setting up a headquarters off campus and asking faculty members when they are available for picket duty.

The two sides had signed a

memorandum of agreement late last year stating that they would try to reach a new collective agreement by Feb. 1, and that there would be no strike or lock-out before that date.

Memorial University president Dr. Art May says that the faculty association had no intention of coming to an agreement by that deadline. "What became clear to us last night [Jan. 31] was that the union decided to go on strike some time ago," said May.

The administration received government approval to allow the university to run at a deficit for three years while attempting to down-size through an early retirement package and promising no lay-offs while they determine how many professors eligible for early retirement will actually accept it. May said at least 60 per cent of those eligible would have to take the offer for it to work.

Faculty members, however, said that the government's commitment would be inadequate to provide a no lay-offs guarantee and refused to accept the offer.

The two sides will continue to negotiate with a government mediator appointed from the provincial division of labour relations.

Last Summer bargaining took place under government mediation, but quickly broke off resulting in a four month period with no negotiations. Bear said this time

things will be different. "Last time the mediation process was used prematurely by administration in an attempt to break its contract with the faculty association," said Bear. "This time around the mediator can only assist as we attempt to negotiate an agreement."

May, however, said that the negotiations are not just about getting a new collective bargaining agreement, but are part of a national agenda sponsored by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

"I think that it's really about a national political power play on behalf of faculty unions," said May, adding that if the faculty did strike he didn't know what they would actually be striking about. "This has nothing to do with bargaining."

The CAUT help faculty members at the University of Manitoba negotiate a new contract after they went on strike for three weeks last fall.

Paul Thornhill, president of Memorial's student council, said that this is the most critical period of the whole dispute. "I think we are heading down to the wire and this is indeed a situation of who will blink first," said Thornhill. "Essentially the ball is in the court of the faculty association given that the administration has thrown the last volley."

Publisher Sues Copyshop For Copyright Infringement

by Simone A. Brown
The Varsity

A Toronto copyshop is being sued for photocopying and selling course textbooks to university students.

Copywell is being sued for copyright infringement by Cancopy, which administers the photocopy rights for publishers John Wiley & Sons Canada, Ltd.

Cancopy says Copywell is being sued for making and selling unauthorized copies of Fundamentals of Heat and Mass Transfer and Fundamentals of Engineering Thermodynamics. The books are used in third-year mechanical engineering courses at the University of Toronto this term.

Photocopying published works without permission is a violation of the Copyright Act. As part of the suit, Copywell was served with an injunction last week prohibiting them from continuing to photocopy and sell the books. According to Lucy White, Cancopy's associate director, Copywell's activities came to light around the middle of January after the publishers received a tip from the U of T's

bookstore.

"Someone from the bookstore noticed they weren't selling any copies of the books and [then] noticed copies were being sold across the street at Copywell," she said. Both Canadian and American divisions of John Wiley & Sons are co-plaintiffs in the suit.

Diane Wood, president of John Wiley & Sons Canada, says she's in 100 per cent support of this suit, adding she suspects other books published by her company are being photocopied and sold. "In my perspective, [this] is the same as theft. [Those who do this] are in violation of the law. They have a blatant disregard for how it affects the authors and publishers," she said. Wood adds the number of people engaged in this practice is increasing and it needs to be stopped.

Jill Foran, manager of U of T's bookstore, agrees. She says this is a common practice that has been occurring for years. "We've known for years there's been illegal photocopying. [Sometimes] when there are line ups outside Copywell you know that things are perhaps not how they ought to be," she said.

But Patrick Law, Copywell's manager, says his store did not photocopy and sell the books on purpose. He says copies of the two books were brought in by students in loose sheets to photocopy and his employees photocopied them. They weren't aware that the sheets were entire books until they got a notice from Cancopy, he said. Law says this occurred during one of their busiest months when the store is photocopying a lot of course materials for U of T professors and TAs.

"In September and January we're very busy with course materials. Students come in and my staff can't recognize which is which," he said. However, Law admits he may have been negligent and hopes this case will be resolved amicably and quickly with the publishers and Cancopy.

"I have no excuse. I should have checked everything that was completed. Obviously we didn't," he said. White says Cancopy has not decided upon damages yet, and adds the company hopes to settle out of court.

Professors of the mechanical engineering classes in which the books were used have mixed feelings about the practice. Although the professors say photocopying copyrighted textbooks without permission is and should be illegal, they add many engineering students buy photocopies of the books because they simply can't afford to buy the texts at the retail price.

"There are students out there who are strapped for cash. So if they can buy [a textbook] for a fraction of the price I'm sure it's very attractive to them," said Sanjeev Chandra, a professor of mechanical engineering at U of T. Fundamentals of Heat and Mass transfers sells for \$89.95 and Fundamentals of Engineering Thermodynamics sells for \$96.95.

MACLEAN'S CATCHES BOGUS UNIVERSITY INFO

by Laura Connell
The Varsity

Several student papers were thwarted in their attempts to get fake information printed in the Maclean's Guide to Canadian Universities. Maclean's publishes an annual ranking of Canadian universities. In the past the issue has included a section listing "what's hot -- what's not" from each university based on submissions from campus newspapers.

Last year York University's excalibur sent in fake information, including non-existent breast feeding facilities, which made it into the magazine. This year, the "what's hot -- what's not" feature appears in the new, more comprehensive Maclean's university guide published this month, instead of the fall rankings issue. And once again, campus journalists were up to their old tricks.

Editors at Simon Fraser University's Peak in B.C. submitted a fake item about a dance troupe that

spontaneously performed at campus pubs to expectant crowds. "That was our big joke," said news editor Patrik Kolby. But the fictitious troupe never made it into the guide book.

The University of Regina's newspaper The Carillon also submitted false information, which included listing the head of security at U of R as one of the university's top professors. But managing editor Craig Saunders says most, if not all of the bogus information, was weeded out. "As far as I can tell only one phony thing got in there. The Cellar [a campus pub] is the last thing anybody would ever consider a hot hangout," he said.

According to Maclean's assistant managing editor Ann Dowsett Johnston, this year the magazine asked more than one organization for the "what's hot -- what's not" submissions. "What we did this year [was] we canvassed multiple groups on campus and cross-checked. If one bar was mentioned by three [groups] I would choose that over a bar only one person had mentioned," she said.

Information from one source was verified by a different source by Maclean's researchers to ensure accuracy, adds Victor Dwyer, Maclean's education editor. "We turned to other sources to get the information we needed," he said.

But Dwyer says the magazine only verified an item's existence -- whether they were "hot" or "not" was left unchecked. If they want to lie to us we can only fact-check as far as the E places do exist," he said.

Although the information was

verified, it was not always representative of popular student interest, say some student journalists.

The "what's hot" list for Simon Fraser mentions "forest people" who "live year-round in tents in the huge forests that surround the campus."

But external news editor at the SFU Peak, Janine Dusewoir, says these people are rare and simply too poor to afford better housing.

"They're [not] communes or anything. It's more a case of people who can't afford to live in their own apartments," she said.

Dionne Stephens, editor of excalibur, says student journalists were sending in false information because they were unhappy with the fact that they were doing work for Maclean's and not getting he credit.

The guidebook does not acknowledge the students' contributions, nor have past ranking issues.

"The argument was [that] Maclean's were not willing to do the work themselves. They were making money off the backs of students and pretending to care about students," said Stephens. "If they really wanted to do the legwork they would have. They were just letting students do their work."

Earlier this year, the Canadian University Press, a collective of more than 40 Canadian campus newspapers, voted to send a letter of disapproval to Maclean's. The collective felt the magazine acted unprofessionally for not informing campus newspapers that Maclean's intended the use the "what's hot -- what's not" section for a separate publication.

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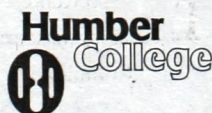
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Bus Pass Proposal

by David Pearson
Contributor

I am pleased that Lambda has drawn attention to the bus pass ideas currently being discussed by the Transportation Committee. However, let me offer a different view of the issues as well as the facts and their interpretation.

The Issue

Because Laurentian is an isolated campus, the cost of transportation is a significant part of the total cost of education for our students. Those in residence must travel for groceries and entertainment as well as for basic services such as hairdressing and banking. Those living off-campus must either car pool, pay \$456 for eight monthly bus passes or cover the gas, parking, maintenance, insurance and depreciation costs of driving their own car. Even if the bill (probably \$1,500-\$2,000) is covered through the family, some of it, at least, is money that could be used to meet other needs. If an inexpensive and convenient transit service were available, most students, we believe, could use it to save money. Some may not, and we, therefore, have an opt out provision in the plan we are discussing.

Making the campus more financially accessible to students has been a major objective of the bus pass

discussions. The committee is certainly looking at many other matters concerning physical access to the campus, but since the change in government, our focus has shifted to the cost saving merits of a bus pass scheme.

Service

Whatever the outcome of



our present discussions, I believe that ensuring efficient and inexpensive access to the campus for all who study and work here must be an explicit policy of our administration. It needs greater attention than in the past. For their part, until recently, Sudbury Transit has taken the university too much for granted. That has changed. Money has been found to add, beginning in September, another evening bus (or its equivalent elsewhere in the schedule depending on what students choose as their top priority). We are also discussing better access to the Four Corners area. We are currently developing data to show the distribution of postal code addresses for students, faculty and staff so that they can be matched for

potential ridership against existing routes and schedules.

The Proposal

The committee is discussing a scheme which would see all students, faculty and staff issued with a bus pass by the university except for 700 people who would apply and be allowed to opt out for reasons which might include, for example, participation in a car pool; residence outside the reach of Sudbury Transit, security or safety concerns; dropping off and picking up children; etc.

Adjusting for a drop in enrollment because of the tuition fee increase next year, we anticipate 5,050 participants receiving a bus pass. If more opt outs are accepted, then those who participate will be required to pay more, unless the difference is subsidized.

The Price

Our target price is \$99 for a pass which could be used on any route, at anytime, by its owner, from Labour Day until mid-May. Those who drive and buy a parking spot might pay only \$60 or \$70 for their bus pass.

Who Pays?

Sudbury Transit received about \$450,000 from university commuters last year. This number is based on bus

pass sales as well as a survey of passengers carried out during a two-day survey in October. If a pass scheme is implemented, then \$34,000 worth of additional busses will be needed at peak times. For the moment (subject to negotiation), \$484,000 is therefore the price the university would pay for 5,050 passes or whatever number we request.

Since passes will be issued at a discount to those who park, a subsidy of about \$60,000 will be required to keep the full price at \$99. Some of this can probably be recovered from the existing \$330,000 parking budget (almost half of which comes from those who pay cash) used for parking lot maintenance and construction. The remainder will have to come from increased parking rates. If other discounts are permitted, say for students in residence, then additional subsidy dollars will need to be found.

The Bottom Line

Those who currently buy monthly passes for \$57 will save about \$350.

Those who continue to drive

will pay about \$132 for a parking spot and a bus pass, instead of \$57 for parking alone (still less than \$1 a day in total and about \$50 less than just parking at Cambrian College).

The Decision

A student referendum will be held in order to decide whether the combination of price and service improvements the committee will shortly recommend is acceptable or not.

The answer should involve examining the following questions:

- * Is it affordable, convenient transportation to and from campus a basic service?
- * Is \$99 for eight months a fair price?
- * What is in the long-term best interests of the student community as a whole?

I shall be pleased to receive comments and opinions on my voice mail at 675-1151, extension 2336 or on e-mail at DPEARSON@NICKEL.LAURENTIAN.CA or stop me in the hallway!



Nutrition and Pregnancy

Although the role nutrition plays in maintaining optimal health and well being is something many people are aware of, its influence on the reproductive health of both males and females is often overlooked. The human body requires a variety of essential nutrients to function effectively. Without optimal amounts of nutrients there is a possibility that the fertility of both men and women may be lowered. During pregnancy, a mother's nutritional status may have an effect on her unborn child.

To enhance your reproductive health and improve pregnancy outcomes here are the:

"Top Ten" Tips on how to Start Eating Smart!

By making healthy food choices to increase essential nutrient intake ...

- * ... males may enhance the quality of the sperm they produce.
 - * ... both males and females may enhance their reproductive health.
 - * ... an unborn baby receives increased nutrients allowing the baby to reach full growth potential.
 - * ... a baby is more likely to be born at a higher birth weight.
 - * ... a baby is less likely to be born prematurely.
 - * ... a mother will develop optimal nutritional stores in her body which are necessary for breast feeding.
- By abstaining from products that contain caffeine (coffee, tea, cola & chocolate) and aspartame (or other sugar substitutes) or reducing consumption to less than three times per day ...
- * ... the absorption of caffeine into an unborn baby's circulation will be minimal.
 - * ... a mother may increase her appetite for nutrient rich foods which will promote the optimal growth of her baby.
- By choosing herbal teas, such as peppermint, rosehip, raspberry and spearmint, that are free of medicinal effects and limiting consumption to less than three cups per day ...
- * ... the medicinal effects of herbs will not be transmitted to a baby in the womb or through a mother's breast milk.

For more information on nutrition in pregnancy and prior to conception, call:

Sudbury & District Health Unit
Reproductive Health Program
522-9200, extension 342

Laurentian Off Campus (LOCS/EHCL) Elections

Laurentian Off Campus (LOCS/EHCL) would like to announce that nominations for upcoming elections will be open between February 12 and March 1. Nominations will be accepted for the following positions:

- president
- vice president
- secretary - treasurer
- intramural sports coordinator
- liaison

Interested people contact current executive members or leave a message expressing your interest on the clubs room desk #15 to obtain a nomination form.

Elections will be held Thursday March 14. All LOCS/EHCL members are encouraged to participate.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS

will be open from

Wednesday January 31st
to

Wednesday February 14th at 4:00pm

The following positions are available:

President

Vice-President External

Vice-President Finance

Vice-President Services

Vice-President Communications
and Bilingual Affairs

4 Senators

5 Off-Campus Representatives

Commissioner of Student Affairs

International Students' Commissioner

**SGA
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**Nomination sheets and more information
can be obtained at the SGA office, Student**

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seront ouverts du

mercredi 31 janvier
au

mercredi 14 février à 16h.

Les postes suivants doivent être comblés:

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Vice-président(e) des affaires externes

Vice-président(e) des finances

Vice-président(e) des services

Vice-président(e) de communications
et des affaires bilingues

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4 Sénateurs

5 Représentants hors-campus

Commissaire aux affaires étudiants

Commissaire des étudiants étrangers

**Les formulaires de mise en candidature et d'autres renseignements
sont disponibles au bureau de l'AGE, Centre étudiant.**

SPACE FOR RANT

Letter to the Editor

by Paul Ayres
Contributor

This letter is in reaction to the article in Lambda on February 1st ("\$100 Increase in Student Fees"). What's up with the administration at L.U.? Do they *really* think we're made of money or what? Not only is tuition going up again, but now they're trying to soak us for another \$100 in fees for something that only about 50% of the school's population will use. Making us pay for a mandatory universal bus pass is ridiculous. If Laurentian's administration are trying to get rid of students, they're off to a good start.

I think that we as students are fairly complacent, and don't like to rock the boat. In most cases of fee increases, we all grumble quietly to ourselves, but do nothing. I put up with a lot of crap, but for me, this is the straw that broke the camel's back. Unless this is a communist institution, you can't force me to pay for transit service that I do not, and **WILL NOT**

use. That's kind of like making people who don't drive, chip in and pay for parking for the rest of us.

It's my right to drive to school. The last time I checked, I was paying \$3000+ in tuition and fees to attend this university. I bought my car, I pay my car insurance, and I pay for parking. I'm **NOT** going to pay for a bus pass that I don't need or want in order to subsidize other people's bus passes so that the L.U. "Bus Pass Proposal Committee" can meet Sudbury Transit revenue. You know what, I think everyone should help pay for a portion of my car insurance and the car insurance of every other car owner who attends L.U. Sound silly and unrealistic? So does a mandatory universal bus pass.

Make sure you voice your opinion on this subject. There will be a referendum during the S.G.A. elections (March 5th & 6th). **Please get out and vote NO!!** I'm sure the chair of the committee responsible for this idea would like to hear student comments on this proposal. You can reach Dr. Pearson at 675-1151 Extension 2336.

Stop the insanity!

EDITORIAL ART



IS IT?????....OR NOT!!!

SCENARIO #4:

In the hallway, the professor encounters a former student of his. She had dropped out of the course he was teaching and he hasn't seen much of her lately.

"Well, hello. I haven't seen you in a while. What have you been up to?"
"Nothing much. My studies are keeping me pretty busy."
"You look very nice. You certainly have filled out. I wish my wife would take such good care of herself."
"Thanks. I really should go. I'm going to be late for class."

He puts a hand on her elbow to stop her from leaving.

"Well listen. It's been so long, perhaps we could go for lunch later and catch up on things. I like to keep track of what my former students are doing."
"I can't. I have plans already."
"Well, drop by my office then. You remember where that is I'm sure. It'll be nice to sit down and chat."

Would you consider this scenario a harassment situation? Read next week's edition!

...re: last week's Scenario #3

The Harassment Policy stipulates that... (it) prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sex, sexual orientation, age, record of offences, marital status, family status or handicap."

Scenario #3 doesn't appear to constitute harassment as per the present policy. Although the employee may have a legitimate complaint, it does not appear to be based on the factors listed in the Ontario Human Rights Code. There are other options which the employee could explore. However, talking to the Harassment Officer is **never** a waste of time. She can help put things in perspective and offer advice as to those other options.

The Harassment Office is located in room L826 of the Parker Building. You can reach us at extension 3422.

OUI?????....OU NON!!!

SCÉNARIO 4:

Un professeur rencontre une de ses anciennes étudiantes dans le corridor. Elle a abandonné le cours qu'il enseignait et il ne l'a pas vue souvent ces derniers temps.

«Bonjour. Il y a longtemps que je t'ai vue. Que fais-tu de bon?»
«Pas grand-chose. Mes études me tiennent bien occupée.»
«Tu parais vraiment bien. Tu as pris des formes. J'aimerais que ma femme prenne soin d'elle aussi bien que toi.»
«Merci. Il faut que je parte. je vais être en retard pour le cours.»

Il pose la main sur son coude pour l'empêcher de partir.

«Écoute. Il y a si longtemps, nous pourrions peut-être aller déjeuner plus tard et nous remettre au courant. J'aime savoir ce que font mes anciens étudiants.»
«Je ne peux pas. J'ai déjà fait des plans.»
«Alors, passe donc à mon bureau. Je suis certain que tu te souviens où il se trouve. Ce sera bon de faire un brin de conversation.»

Selon vous, est-ce que cette situation pourrait être un cas de harcèlement? Vous trouverez la réponse dans le prochain numéro.

...Réponse au scénario 3 de la semaine dernière

La Politique touchant le harcèlement stipule que... «(elle) interdit la discrimination fondée sur la race, l'ascendance, le lieu d'origine, la couleur, l'origine ethnique, la citoyenneté, la croyance, le sexe, l'orientation sexuelle, l'âge, l'existence d'un casier judiciaire, l'état familial ou un handicap.»

Selon la politique actuelle, la situation présentée dans le scénario 3 ne semble pas être un cas de harcèlement. Bien que la plainte de l'employé puisse être justifiée, elle ne semble pas se fonder sur les facteurs énumérés dans le Code des droits de la personne de l'Ontario. L'employé pourrait explorer d'autres possibilités. Cependant, un entretien avec la responsable, Bureau de harcèlement, n'est **jamais** une perte de temps. Celle-ci peut aider à mettre les choses en perspective et suggérer d'autres moyens de résoudre le problème.

Le Bureau du harcèlement est situé au L826 de l'édifice Parker. Vous pouvez nous joindre au poste 3422.

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TALES FROM THE LEFT

by Ray Marks
columnist

We've all heard talk about the "Global Village." Does this vision of the future exist? Will it become a reality? Many of the analysts say we live in a time of peace and that the world is coming together.

That a "Global Village" is emerging.

Our planet has shrunk because of the transportation and communication revolution. But the number of conflicts in the world has grown. There were over 70 conflicts recorded last year, the great majority of them in developing and under-developed countries.

Regional conflicts have never been as numerous as today. A reason for this is an accelerated militarisation. Military spending has not slowed down since the end of the Cold War.

When the Second World War ended, the Cold War began. This can be considered as the most stable time in the modern era because of the bipolarisation and the tremendous nuclear arsenals at the disposal of both the Eastern and Western Bloc. Now after the fall of the Soviet Union we are living in not a bipolarised world but rather a multipolarised one. There is no such thing as a "Global Village" but rather a regionalisation of the world.

In 1960, worldwide military spending was hovering at around \$1 billion. Now in 1990 it had reached \$850 billion. That's 150 times more than the total spending on humanitarian aid. But what's most shocking is that 80% of the military purchases are from the Third-world.

International organizations such as the United Nations have an official policy of promoting peace. The sad reality is that the world is overmilitarised. Is this strategic? Yes! Is this a geopolitical situation? Yes! In a bipolarised world even countries that claimed to be non-aligned with any of the two superpowers in reality

were.

The problem does not solely lie in the purchase of military armaments but in the research and development of weapons. When the U.S. built the "Sea Wolf" a \$1 billion submarine that even the military admits is not needed the problem was not purchasing part but the research and development of the sub.

This is all controlled by private companies, many of them multinationals, who have big contracts with the various governments. In the U.S. it is difficult to distinguish what research is for military use and which isn't. Some may say that I've been watching too much X-Files but the truth is that approximately 70% to 80% of the research is for military use.

Last week I talked about Special Interest Groups and said that the military could be considered a Special Interest Group. The companies that serve the world's military have put us in an extremely difficult situation. They hold the monopoly on the majority of the world's research, thus encouraging a



regionalisation and formation of blocs.

The "rimland" or the "heartland" are no longer the areas targeted but the entire planet. MacKinder's, Haushofer's and Spykman's theories are no longer applicable in this so-called "Global Village." Who is to blame? The Right or the Left? It's difficult to say but capitalism and classic liberalism are definitely benefitting from the situation.

This week's Adam Smith has Passed On Award goes to Jacques Chirac, President of France. After testing six times in the South Pacific he stated hypocritically that France will now work with other countries to urge them to sign the Non-Nuclear Proliferation Treaty. The second Adam Smith has Passed On Award goes to Toronto Regional Chair Alan Tomkins who refuses to give up his limo and driver. At a time when Toronto is facing cuts to day-care because of the Harris government. Shame on you Mr. Tomkins.

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Phantom of The Dark Ages

by Michael DarkKnight
Columnist

Bonjour mes amis! And welcome to Chez ChevalierSombre's. Table for how many? Is that smoking or non-smoking? Tobacco or pot? Ah, here is your host for the evening, Chef Michel. He's one of the finest chefs at this political roadkill cafe. Chef Michel, would you mind filling in these fine people with today's menu?

Why certainly; madames et monsieurs, today's special is Canadian Cuisine. Allow me elaborate:

First on the menu is New Democrat Pie, a somewhat more rare dish after the last Ontario election. This item brings together many vegetative special interest groups, baked with chunks of fatty union leadership. Of course, the gravy inside has been thickened with taxpayer dollars, and everything is held together by the thick crust of neo-Marxist ideology. Included in this entree is either the Green Party Vegetable Platter, or Big Union French Fries — strikingly greasy. For desert, we offer this dish a la carte with Special Interest Ice Cream.

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Our third special for the day is the Mike Harris Turkey Roast. A fine bird, gutted of its provincial insides, stuffed with Tsubushi Tuna and Bologna Sauce, and baked in the foil of the Common Sense Revolution. This bird has the rare distinction, shared only with the Klein Duckling, of having two right wings. Also similar to its cousin the Klein Duckling is that this bird tastes better butchered into chunks, rather than thinly sliced. Still young, this bird is extremely lean, and should not be confused with its federal counterpart, the Mulroony Loon. However, in order to counter the tastelessness of this entree, we will provide you with a pitcher of Senate Gravy, aged beyond perfection. Also included with this dish are Big Business

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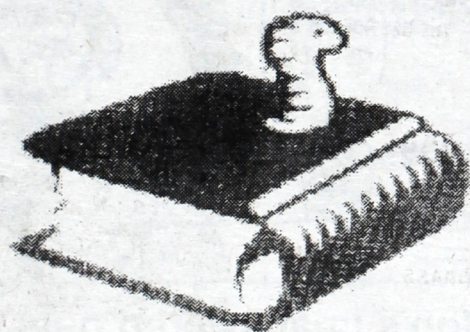
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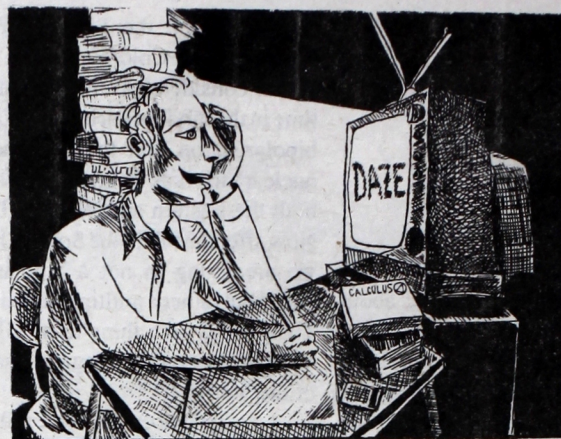
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formulate.

"We know what our guiding principles are and that is an accessible system for everyone," he explained.

"We know that means we cannot tolerate a system that has economic well-being as one of the criteria."

Duplication in the post-secondary education system is another issue Snobelen said he plans to address, citing the recent elimination plans of Sheridan College's nursing program for example.

"There were five community colleges offering the program in the [Greater Toronto Area]," he explained. "The number of people who are in nursing currently exceeds the likely demand for nurses by about 10 to one."

Snobelen said when the government is the employer of a significant proportion of graduates, demand for employees can be predicted and students informed of job prospects, or lack thereof.

Such consultation is important to help bring about meaningful change. "We have had good relationships with colleges and universities over the past four months," Snobelen said. "I have a great deal of empathy for the kinds of challenges, the kinds of problems that face these institutions."

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Breaking The Silence Surrounding Suicide

by Angie Gallop
Varsity (CUP)

"Everybody has a garden with four plots: the financial plot, the emotional plot, the physical plot and the spiritual plot. Every garden is different because we've all grown up under different conditions, and our gardens change because life is a process." - Bob #0890

When Bob #0890 talks about his emotional garden, he points to his heart.

The emotional plot is there people pay the least attention to the weeding needed to stay healthy, says the volunteer who has been working once a week on the phone lines at the suicide distress centre for the last four years.

The counsellor — who is identified to callers by a number in order to protect his anonymity, and carry on his personal life without unexpected calls from the people who rely on his phone voice — is one of the Canadian front line workers, academics, families and friends who have been confronting one of the highest suicide rates in the developing world.

The group most at risk are the young people, with the sharpest increase since suicides in the 1950's when the general rate of suicide started to rise.

The UNICEF report called *The Progress of Nations*, has reported Canada's rate as the third highest in the developing world for the last three years. But experts agree Canada's rate has been one of the highest since 1985.

UNICEF reports suicides by people aged 15-19 have doubled since 1979 to 13.5 per 100,000 since.

And these statistics account only for reported suicides — many go unreported because of the social stigma surrounding it.

Isaac Sakinofsky, a professor at the University of Toronto and head of suicide studies at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, confesses he is a collector of old suicide books as he steps up to his shelves to pull a yellowing copy of *Le Suicide* by Emile Durkheim.

A little over 100 years ago, Durkheim observed people in fairly ordinary circumstances killing themselves while others survived bearing incredible pain.

"So he decided maybe the answer is in the society as a whole," says Sakinofsky.

Durkheim found higher suicide rates in countries where large numbers of people were not integrated into the social fabric.

"Now we have downsizing in all kinds of professions. We have universities turning out young people and society not willing to offer them a job," says Sakinofsky.

He also points to the breakdown of the family unit since World War Two as another trend further isolating people.

Sakinofsky says although he believes social circumstances play a large role, mental profiles of suicide victims show about 88 per cent can be diagnosed with a

psychological problem — with depression accounting for 60 per cent. For university-aged people, the percentage of mental illness is lower while the percentage of substance abuse is much higher.

At risk are people marginalized by society and who often suffer crises of self-esteem. According to the UNICEF report, the suicide rate among Canadian native peoples is the highest in the world — 100 per 100,000 — with 105 native people under age 29 killing themselves between 1986 and 1990.

Mike Eshibok of U of T's First Nations house is a native student completing his master's in social work, and says when he was in first grade, he was taught native people were savages who scalped white people. He says as a result many native people drop out of school much earlier than the rest of the population.

"Racism is institutional, so we suffer that right off the bat," he said "With the way the system treats a lot of native people, they have low self esteem."

Lesbian, bisexual and gay youth, who are often mislabeled as "deviant" are also seriously at risk with the United States' Secretary's Task Force on Youth Suicide reporting. This segment of society accounts for 30 per cent of all youth.

Diane Sacks, a North York General Hospital pediatrician has been delivering the same speech for 10 years. It's message — that Canada has one of the highest adolescent suicide rates in the developed world — also hasn't changed. Last year Canadian Press made a mistake and misquoted her, the result however has a lot to say about the reasons we have such a high rate of suicide.

By the time the story went out on the wire, CP quoted her saying Canada's youth were killing themselves at the highest rate in the world.

Sacks said the next day she was flooded with about 40 calls from reporters wanting to talk about the statistics. But when they found out Canada wasn't the world's top country for suicide rates, the majority lost interest.

"That is the problem with how we fund medicine in a public system. [Finding patterns are in part determined by] media and public pressure," she said. "But if [the problem] is not 'number one' then it is very hard for us to get people to listen."

Sacks expresses the opinion supported by Sakinofsky that there is a dire lack of community mental health resources, particularly for young people.

Stephanie Amey, a psychiatry nursing specialist and administrator at Mount Sinai Hospital, agrees. As a result, she says, the hospital has a high recidivism rate, which refers to the rate at which people in crisis made return visits to the hospital.

"The growing number of young people who have characterological disorders and express anger by mutilating themselves is particularly alarming," she says. "It can be debated whether they can be considered to be acutely suicidal."

This limits the hospital's ability to hold them for treatment.

Amey recalls one patient, who habitually injected herself with

feces, entered a cycle where she felt rewarded by hospital treatment only to feel abandoned on being discharged. An IV needle eventually killed her after she put it in her arm and dislodged going into her blood stream.

Amey says characterological problems can't be cured with a pill. Psychotherapy is needed, which is a longer and more labour intensive process and requires more resources.

"The government made a commitment after closing hospital beds that funds would be transferred to community programs. We haven't seen this happen," she said. "It is hard to find psychotherapists to take more patients and the government cutting back on the number of residents who enter psychotherapy programs in the schools."

[On U of T] campus, resources are much more accessible that the larger Toronto community, according to Gordon Tisdall, psychiatrist-in-chief with the university's health services.

Students have immediate access to a therapist if they need urgent care and generally wait seven to ten days to start a regular therapy routine, compares to a one to three month waiting period at off-campus services.

Tisdall says he expects the demand on services to go up in the future due to the general cuts to health care by the government. To counter act the impact of the cuts, he says the students in the U of T community have reached out to each other to prevent depression.

Everyone in the community has a responsibility to be helpful and confident to assist those who are depressed in getting help," he says.

In 1997, the University of Toronto should have a new chair in suicide studies, who will co-ordinate

research from specialists in a variety of different disciplines.

As the first of its kind, the chair has come about largely due to the efforts of Doris Sommer-Rotenburg, who lost her son to suicide three years ago.

Arthur Sommer-Rotenburg, who was 36 when he died, is described by a former girlfriend as someone who believed life is to be lived with intensity, purpose, compassionate communication and passion for romance and adventure. He was an avid athlete, photographer, carpenter and athlete, who cycled from Italy to Switzerland with a chemistry textbook in his backpack. He also struggled with manic depression for 18 years.

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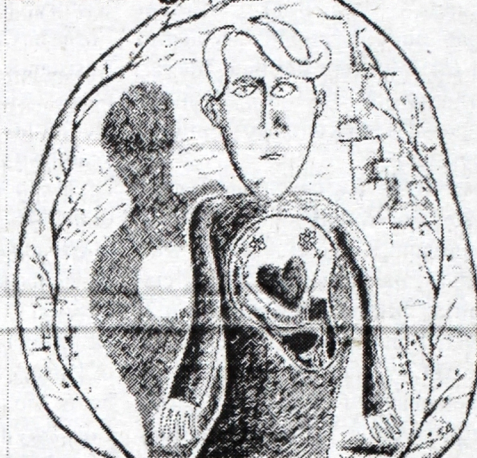
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Media also rarely reports suicides, unless there are exceptional circumstances like the death of someone like Kurt Cobain because many studies have proven there can be a "copycat" effect.

Sakinofsky says cases of suicide by teens who were describes as Cobain fans and killed themselves are after reports of his death illustrate this phenomena.

But Sommer-Rotenburg

Breaking the silence



says suicide is something that can and should be talked about in a constructive way — and maybe with more openness it can be prevented.

"Anything not in the open seethes and becomes infected," she says. "Anything infected must get into the air to heal. We need to put light on the problem and to explain this phenomena and prevent it."

For those who are suffering from feelings of self-hatred and hopelessness asking for help is the brave first step out of the deep black hole of the depression, according to Bob #0890.

"It takes a brave person to pick up a phone, dial and tell someone your inner-most feelings. People are afraid they are going to be judged or patronized. But that is what we don't do," he says.

He says people have to make their own lives better, he is just a coach. But Bob #0890 says in his work, he often finds there is incredible strength and insight to be gained from even the most traumatic circumstances. One just has to seek it.

"There is a silver lining to every cloud. No exceptions," he said quietly, as he folded his hands and nodded his head.

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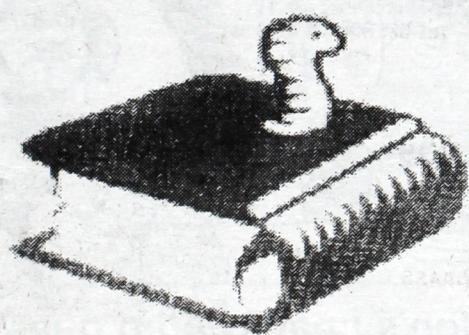
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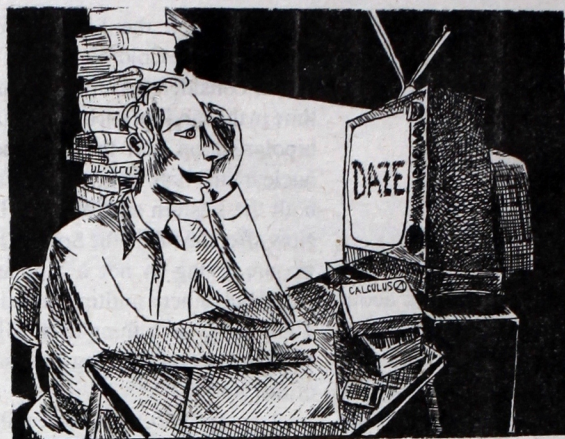
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Some key issues include accessibility, student, university and provincial roles in funding, program rationalization, tuition fee differentiation and the relationship between community colleges and universities.

"We are trying to address very specific areas in a very focused discussion paper so that we can get some usable answers out of the process in four to six months," Snobelen said.

The minister indicated the government is committed to an income-contingent loan repayment scheme and has begun working with the federal government on this, but explained it will take time to

formulate.

"We know what our guiding principles are and that is an accessible system for everyone," he explained.

"We know that means we cannot tolerate a system that has economic well-being as one of the criteria."

Duplication in the post-secondary education system is another issue Snobelen said he plans to address, citing the recent elimination plans of Sheridan College's nursing program for example.

"There were five community colleges offering the program in the [Greater Toronto Area]," he explained. "The number of people who are in nursing currently exceeds the likely demand for nurses by about 10 to one."

Snobelen said when the government is the employer of a significant proportion of graduates, demand for employees can be predicted and students informed of job prospects, or lack thereof.

Such consultation is important to help bring about meaningful change. "We have had good relationships with colleges and universities over the past four months," Snobelen said. "I have a great deal of empathy for the kinds of challenges, the kinds of problems that face these institutions."

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Breaking The Silence Surrounding Suicide

by Angie Gallop
Varsity (CUP)

"Everybody has a garden with four plots: the financial plot, the emotional plot, the physical plot and the spiritual plot. Every garden is different because we've all grown up under different conditions and our gardens change because life is a process." - Bob #0890

When Bob #0890 talks about his emotional garden, he points to his heart.

The emotional plot is there people pay the least attention to the weeding needed to stay healthy, says the volunteer who has been working once a week on the phone lines at the suicide distress centre for the last four years.

The counsellor — who is identified to callers by a number in order to protect his anonymity, and carry on his personal life without unexpected calls from the people who rely on his phone voice — is one of the Canadian front line workers, academics, families and friends who have been confronting one of the highest suicide rates in the developing world.

The group most at risk are the young people, with the sharpest increase since suicides in the 1950's when the general rate of suicide started to rise.

The UNICEF report called *The Progress of Nations*, has reported Canada's rate as the third highest in the developing world for the last three years. But experts agree Canada's rate has been one of the highest since 1985.

UNICEF reports suicides by people aged 15-19 have doubled since 1979 to 13.5 per 100,000 since. And these statistics account only for reported suicides — many go unreported because of the social stigma surrounding it.

Isaac Sakinofsky, a professor at the University of Toronto and head of suicide studies at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, confesses he is a collector of old suicide books as he steps up to his shelves to pull a yellowing copy of *Le Suicide* by Emile Durkheim.

A little over 100 years ago, Durkheim observed people in fairly ordinary circumstances killing themselves while others survived bearing incredible pain.

"So he decided maybe the answer is in the society as a whole," says Sakinofsky.

Durkheim found higher suicide rates in countries where large numbers of people were not integrated into the social fabric.

"Now we have downsizing in all kinds of professions. We have universities turning out young people and society not willing to offer them a job," says Sakinofsky.

He also points to the breakdown of the family unit since World War Two as another trend further isolating people.

Sakinofsky says although he believes social circumstances play a large role, mental profiles of suicide victims show about 88 per cent can be diagnosed with a

psychological problem — with depression accounting for 60 per cent. For university-aged people, the percentage of mental illness is lower while the percentage of substance abuse is much higher.

At risk are people marginalized by society and who often suffer crises of self-esteem. According to the UNICEF report, the suicide rate among Canadian native peoples is the highest in the world — 100 per 100,000 — with 105 native people under age 29 killing themselves between 1986 and 1990.

Mike Eshibok of U of T's First Nations house is a native student completing his master's in social work, and says when he was in first grade, he was taught native people were savages who scalped white people. He says as a result many native people drop out of school much earlier than the rest of the population.

"Racism is institutional, so we suffer that right off the bat," he said "With the way the system treats a lot of native people, they have low self esteem."

Lesbian, bisexual and gay youth, who are often mislabeled as "deviant" are also seriously at risk with the United States' Secretary's Task Force on Youth Suicide reporting. This segment of society accounts for 30 per cent of all youth.

Diane Sacks, a North York General Hospital pediatrician has been delivering the same speech for 10 years. It's message — that Canada has one of the highest adolescent suicide rates in the developed world — also hasn't changed. Last year Canadian Press made a mistake and misquoted her, the result however has a lot to say about the reasons we have such a high rate of suicide.

By the time the story went out on the wire, CP quoted her saying Canada's youth were killing themselves at the highest rate in the world.

Sacks said the next day she was flooded with about 40 calls from reporters wanting to talk about the statistics. But when they found out Canada wasn't the world's top country for suicide rates, the majority lost interest.

"That is the problem with how we fund medicine in a public system. [Finding patterns are in part determined by] media and public pressure," she said. "But if [the problem] is not 'number one' then it is very hard for us to get people to listen."

Sacks expresses the opinion supported by Sakinofsky that there is a dire lack of community mental health resources, particularly for young people.

Stephanie Amey, a psychiatry nursing specialist and administrator at Mount Sinai Hospital, agrees. As a result, she says, the hospital has a high recidivism rate, which refers to the rate at which people in crisis made return visits to the hospital.

"The growing number of young people who have characterological disorders and express anger by mutilating themselves is particularly alarming," she says. "It can be debated whether they can be considered to be acutely suicidal."

This limits the hospital's ability to hold them for treatment.

Amey recalls one patient, who habitually injected herself with

feces, entered a cycle where she felt rewarded by hospital treatment only to feel abandoned on being discharged. An IV needle eventually killed her after she put it in her arm and dislodged going into her blood stream.

Amey says characterological problems can't be cured with a pill. Psychotherapy is needed, which is a longer and more labour intensive process and requires more resources.

"The government made a commitment after closing hospital beds that funds would be transferred to community programs. We haven't seen this happen," she said. "It is hard to find psychotherapists to take more patients and the government cutting back on the number of residents who enter psychotherapy programs in the schools."

[On U of T] campus, resources are much more accessible that the larger Toronto community, according to Gordon Tisdall, psychiatrist-in-chief with the university's health services.

Students have immediate access to a therapist if they need urgent care and generally wait seven to ten days to start a regular therapy routine, compares to a one to three month waiting period at off-campus services.

Tisdall says he expects the demand on services to go up in the future due to the general cuts to health care by the government. To counter act the impact of the cuts, he says the students in the U of T community have reached out to each other to prevent depression.

Everyone in the community has a responsibility to be helpful and confident to assist those who are depressed in getting help," he says.

In 1997, the University of Toronto should have a new chair in suicide studies, who will co-ordinate

research from specialists in a variety of different disciplines.

As the first of its kind, the chair has come about largely due to the efforts of Doris Sommer-Rotenburg, who lost her son to suicide three years ago.

Arthur Sommer-Rotenburg, who was 36 when he died, is described by a former girlfriend as someone who believed life is to be lived with intensity, purpose, compassionate communication and passion for romance and adventure. He was an avid athlete, photographer, carpenter and athlete, who cycled from Italy to Switzerland with a chemistry textbook in his backpack. He also struggled with manic depression for 18 years.

Now his mother is coping by keeping his memory alive. One of her biggest achievements, she says is encouraging more open discussion about suicide.

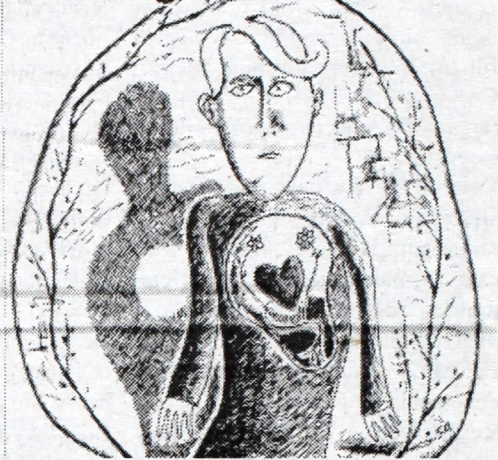
"Traditionally in the Christian and Jewish religions, the taking of one's own life has been considered a sin," she says. When there is a suicide, families recoil. It isn't reported in death announcement, they use euphemisms instead."

Media also rarely reports suicides, unless there are exceptional circumstances like the death of someone like Kurt Cobain because many studies have proven there can be a "copycat" effect.

Sakinofsky says cases of suicide by teens who were describes as Cobain fans and killed themselves are after reports of his death illustrate this phenomena.

But Sommer-Rotenburg

Breaking the silence



says suicide is something that can and should be talked about in a constructive way — and maybe with more openness it can be prevented.

"Anything not in the open seethes and becomes infected," she says. "Anything infected must get into the air to heal. We need to put light on the problem and to explain this phenomena and prevent it."

For those who are suffering from feelings of self-hatred and hopelessness asking for help is the brave first step out of the deep black hole of the depression, according to Bob #0890.

"It takes a brave person to pick up a phone, dial and tell someone your inner-most feelings. People are afraid they are going to be judged or patronized. But that is what we don't do," he says.

He says people have to make their own lives better, he is just a coach. But Bob #0890 says in his work, he often finds there is incredible strength and insight to be gained from even the most traumatic circumstances. One just has to seek it.

"There is a silver lining to every cloud. No exceptions," he said quietly, as he folded his hands and nodded his head.

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February 9th 1996

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Lambda's 1996-97 Elections

Elections of Editor-in-Chief and Financial Director will be held on March 8th, 1996 with nominations opening Feb 16th and close March 1st at Noon

The position of **Editor-in-Chief** is available to all elected staff of Lambda Publications of 1995-96. This person would represent Lambda to other organizations and the community at large, would be one of the signing officers of Lambda, the other being the Financial Director and would be the chief administrator of Lambda. There will be an honourarium paid.

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Poetry Corner

Africa, O Africa

by Ntumngia. Ngum. Afanwi

Motherland, homeland, I am proud of you!
Africa, inspite of toil and adversity,
You still stand proud!

You will not break at the insults
and illusions of ignorant people.
Yes, Africa, you stand proud
in all your glory and riches.

You say to your children: my
children, my offspring, be proud
of yourselves, stand firm!

Hold your heads up high!
Say yes, indeed I am from Africa
And proud to be so!

Motherland, nativelyland!
We cannot have enough of you!
Motherland! O Africa we miss you so!

We are ambassadors in a strange land!
Yet we know our roots!
We know where we are coming from.
We know where we are going!

Back to Africa, our nativelyland!
Back to our mother's bosom!
There's nowhere like home!

Home is you O Africa!
Home is you full of genuine love.

Cliffhanger

by Jesus

Dangling from a cliff
With only a thin rope to hold
A choice has to be made, and fast
I'm starting to slip

Above, ready to welcome me,
Is a pack of hungry wolves
Sharp fangs and deadly claws
Ready to rip apart my soul

Below, far below
Is a tiny, calm lake
It's cool water beckons to me
Tells me it'll be alright

The decision seems easy
But my heart complicates it
Yes the wolves are there
And we can defeat them

But there will be more
More problems which will push us
to the edge
And if I am alone in this fight
The wolves will win

So I let go, after a while
To be cleansed by the water under
me
From here the cliff looks small
And the wolves wait for my return

Control

by Jesus

I grab the reigns
Of this new-found steed
Summer has ended
The darkness is here

I'm swept along
On a current of despair
The forecast is bleak
For the freshly hatched youth

Forgive my desperate sins
For I am simply alive
The catastrophe has
happened
And I have lost
control...

Riding the



by Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

Cities going on-line and making their presence known on the Internet is nothing new, but finally Sudbury has staked out a spot on the World Wide Web, allowing anyone on the Internet a chance to visit us. Created by Todd Frawley and Kurt Vanwallegham of Apptek Solutions, CyberSudbury promises to be an interesting avenue of information about Sudbury.

CyberSudbury officially went up on February 1, 1996, and although it is not fully functional yet, it already has had a large number of visitors. Featuring information on local businesses and services (it even has the entire Transit schedule available), it is laid out in a colorful and unique style. A number of businesses are already represented on CyberSudbury, including Bianco's, Larch Street Grill and a number of others.

Q92 also has a section on CyberSudbury, and easily one of the best. Allowing you the opportunity to see their schedule, send comments about a variety of topics, find out more about some of the people behind the voices, see their top-10 list, and more, the Q92 section is well-laid out and highlights the opportunity and advantages of being on the Web.

One note though, since CyberSudbury is not an official homepage of the city, it tends to represent the business side a bit better, but it does offer the chance for people to learn what they can do in the city. Bored one night? Check out CyberSudbury and find out where you can have a nice meal and then what's playing at the Sudbury Theatre Centre or at the Grand Theatre. Frawley and Vanwallegham plan to include more cultural information as the site grows.

The site will also soon have a 'newspaper' which will allow local writers to submit articles about the Internet or items regarding Sudbury and the region, and speaking of newspapers, *Lambda* will soon have a homepage up on CyberSudbury.

Non-profit institutions who are interested in getting a homepage will be delighted to find out it's practically free. CyberSudbury only asks that mention of it be made by the institution. Businesses and organizations are also allowed a one-

liner and can also purchase ads and homepages if they wish.

It was a while in coming, but Sudbury is finally on the Internet. A site like this allows the unique opportunity of 'visiting' a city before you get there and it gives local citizens a chance to learn more about this region. It also raises Sudbury's profile and Frawley and Vanwallegham should be congratulated on their hard work. If you want to visit CyberSudbury, just point your browser at <http://cybersudbury.com>.

If you're a LYNX using kind of person (the access you get at Laurentian is a text account using LYNX), you miss out on a lot of the advantages of using a browser like Netscape. You may not have graphics, but you do have some of the things that make using the Internet easier, like bookmarks. Bookmarks, in case you don't know, allow you to save the address of a site or page that you on so you can access it easily in the future. Bookmarks make life just that bit easier so why not use them?

To set-up a bookmark file, type `lynx` at the \$ prompt. Once you see the University of Kansas page, press `o`, and a page of options is presented. Press `b` and you'll see the cursor prompting you at the "Bookmark" option. Type in the name of the file you want to create holding your bookmarks (call it what you wish) and then press `>` to save.

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I. To view your collection, press `v` and then cursor to the site you want. You can either press `r` to remove the site from your `l i s t`. Bookmarks are easy and pretty useful so why not use them?

Some good sites to visit

this week. I know some of the feminists around campus were none-too happy about pictures I had little to do with so I wish to atone for that with the Nrrd Grrl site. Dedicated to and aimed at women who feel no pressure about conforming to society's rigid code of what women should look like, Nrrd Grrl is entertaining and definitely cool. It's in my bookmark file so visit it at <http://www.interport.net/~ameliaw/nrrd.html>. See I'm not that bad...

Get the skinny on that Alien Autopsy tape with the next site. It provides detailed information as to how and why they think the whole thing that aired on FOX was faked. The information presented is compelling, and come on, who the hell really believes that alien was real? Find out more at <http://www.trudang.com/autopsy.html>.

I don't know who said hell was hot, but the recent weather in these parts have somewhat disproved that theory. If you want official weather forecasts from Environment Canada (who get it no more right than anyone else, but they are 'official') about the Sudbury region, then go and visit <http://www.on.doe.ca/text/fpcn12.woz>. News flash, it will be cold.

Finally, if you've read the posts in the news groups any time recently, then you'll probably recognize that a lot of those people have probably visited this page. Called 101 Ways to be Obnoxious on USENET, if you want to be hated, then do what they suggest. Find out at <http://www.indirect.com/user/steiners/usenet.html>.

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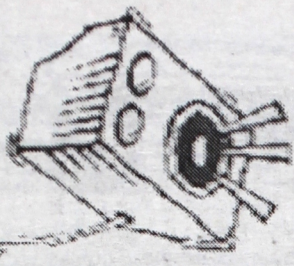
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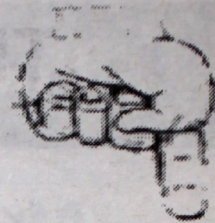


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Mr. Mirainga

by Jorge Cueto
Contributor

I'm not much of a music connoisseur but I know what I like and I like Mr. Mirainga. My first impression upon listening to the CD was "Where the hell are the lyrics?" The lead singer seems to be physically isolated from the rest of the music. It appears that during the recording session he was either removed from the studio singing languidly from the adjacent room or was placed in heating ducts above the recording studio hoping that he would somehow reach some new acoustic dimension.

I must admit however, not being able to listen to the lyrics is not a bad proposition when faced with the shallow musing of these crackerjack poets. The thin guitar sound is almost as emaciated as the lyrics, it seems that in every song the guitar keeps getting drowned out by the bass and drums.

What Mr. Mirainga does have going for it is that it generally does not stay in the same musical styles into one CD. They intricately metamorphasize Latin beats with alternative riffs making some of their melodies most enjoyable.

I would recommend giving this CD a chance it may not be one of the most inspirational pieces ever released but what this CD does is act as a mental laxative. Clearing the senses, relaxing your mind.

Cryptopsy - Blasphemy Made Flesh

by Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

This is one of the few things I have ever listened to that really surprised me. Cryptopsy's second effort is so death, that this easily surpasses a lot of stuff that I used to think was death metal. Vocalist Lord Worm isn't so much singing as he's spewing or venting, and the timpanic

assault carried out by the rest of the band is simply overwhelming. This is one album which makes you notice it with its *hard* and *fast* sound.

Another fact in Blasphemy Made Flesh's favour is the admirable production. Unlike a lot of independent and major-label releases which sound terribly murky, this obviously had someone who gave a damn (and knew what they were doing) behind the board. Everything is heard nice and clear but still gives the impression of a young hungry band giving it their all.

Cryptopsy isn't for everyone, but if you're into the death sound, then this simply cannot be over-looked. This easily one of the best indie-death efforts I've heard in years and would recommend it to anyone into that scene. If you're not afraid, write to Gore Productions, 1469 Ducas, Lasalle, Québec, H8N 1A5. Throw in an IRC for sure reply.



The Smugglers/ Hi-Fives— Summer Games

by Paul Loewenberg
Staff Writer

There's only one thing that could possibly get us through the winter. New Smugglers!! On this split CDEP/7", the Smuggs are teamed up with Berkeley California's Hi-Fives. For those who aren't yet familiar with the Smugglers, they are a Vancouver quintet that has been together for about six or seven years. They have issued two full-length records, three EP's, and about 40 singles. All of the recordings are mighty heapings of hearty rock and roll, kind of like The Rolling Stones played twice as fast. Good for parties. Good for the blues. The Hi-Fives fall into pretty much the same category.

OK, the music. the Smuggs blast off with *She Ain't No Egyptian*, a tasty morsel from their forthcoming full-length record (also on Mint/ Lookout records). Next up is the cover of an old Hi-Fives song, back when they were called Brent's TV

and Lookout Records was still struggling with the first Green Day album. The next two tracks belong to the Hi-Fives, with the appropriate Meet the Hi-Fives appearing first. Many Canadians have not yet met these folks, or if they have it may have been under the name The Ne'er Do Wells. The last song is *I Just Need Your Lovin' Like a Chicken Needs an Oven*. This is what they call, "Patented, hi-speed, hi-class, Hi Fives melody verve." I call it fun.

Are you curious yet? Are you strangely titillated by the thought of new, forbidden music? Find out what all those strange-looking rock'n'rollers are always smiling about. They no doubt have one of these tunes running through their heads. It's available on order through stores. Try Uncool Records or Records on Wheels. They carry the cool stuff.

Ghoulunatics - Mystralengine

by Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

Metal may be thought dead in the mainstream of Canada and the United States, but there are still plenty of bands who continue to carry the scene along. Montreal's Ghoulunatics nine-song independent release proves that there is still plenty of good metal to be found, especially Canadian metal. *Mystralengine* starts off with an heavy instrumental and leads right into the fast and heavy neo-death sound that marks this cassette.

The problem with a lot of metal bands starting out is that either the vocalist's voice completely mismatches the type of music the band is playing (which is the usual problem), or the band over- or under-powers the vocalist. Ghoulunatics fortunately does not have this problem, with Patrick Mireault's voice meshing well with the rest of the band who do a great job supporting him.

Mystralengine reminds me a bit of the *Obituary*-type sound except a bit faster. The album generally dwells with the mystic, undead and related topics and I liked the little touches like the sound clips from "Evil Dead 2" and "Young Frankenstein" (among others). Overall, this is a well-produced effort which deserves attention from the scene and I strongly urge you to get this

great cassette. Write the band at Ghoulunatics, P.O. Box 612, Montréal, Québec, H5B 1B7.



The Mr. T Experience, Love Is Dead, Mint/Lookout Records

by Paul Lowenberg
Columnist

Many years ago, a fella named Dr. Frank had nothing to do around his home town of Berkeley, Ca. Unwilling to rest, him and his friends put together a band and named it after the most popular TV figure at the time. The Mr. T Experience was born. In 1986, they issued their first record, *Everybody's* entitled to their Own Opinion. The tour began, members changed, ten years later their friends are all famous, and the centres of controversy on the Internet. The MTX have kept the same vision of pop meets the Ramones meets teenage heartbreak. Now, this is their Seventh album (not including MTX and the women who love Them, and three

hundred singles they have released). Dr. Frank is jaded and sore, writing the best songs of his life. New bass player, Joel, adds sweet back-up vocals, filling out the bands sound better than it has been since the Milk, Milk, Lemonade album. MTX can be best summed up by the lyrics to the sixth song on the record, 'Dumb Little Band':

We'll crank our second hand Marshall Stacks' dumb Little knobs, we're paying for them with our dumb little jobs, the guy at the bar says he thinks we're OK, we kind of remind him of Green Day, but it's a dumb little band, and there's not much to say, maybe we'll see you when we play in some big empty room one day, we do a record every year that nobody's going to hear, or understand.

This is the first feel bad album of the year. That's what the notes from the company say, I guess I'm weird because I feel good every time I hear anything new from the Mr. T Experience.

CFLR Banner Missing

Last Thursday night during the air band competition at the Pub Down Under, the new CFLR banner was unveiled. It was also never seen again. The powers that be at the campus radio station are baffled by the disappearance of the impressive new artwork and would like to hear from anyone with information. Please contact Glenn or Carl at the station at 675-1151 extension 2412.



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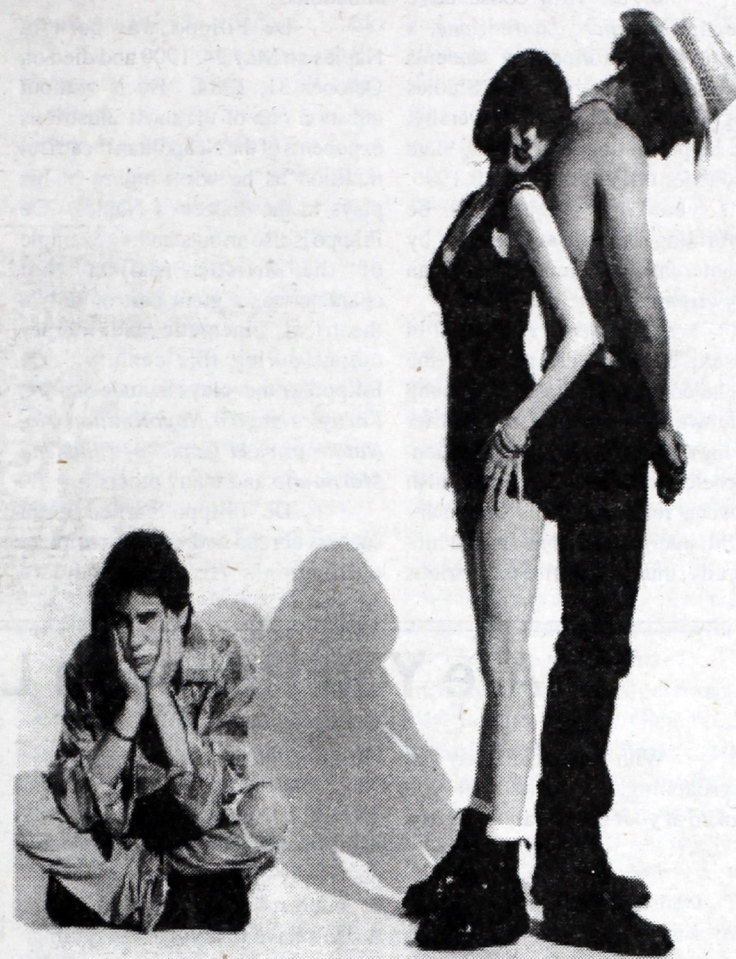
The Doom Generation

by Dan Scott
Staff Writer

One of the first things you'll notice about **The Doom Generation** is its subtitle: "a heterosexual movie by Gregg Araki." It's an ironic assertion that will agitate, rather than placate, its audience—but that's what a good (a)rousing film is all about, right? Cinéscreen presents this gem for one night only, 7:00 pm Monday, February 12, at City Centre Cinema 3.

The plot mixes the love triangle of **Threesome** with the killers-on-the-road zest of **Natural Born Killers**. All of seventeen years old, desperately beautiful Amy Blue (Rose McGowan) takes a healthy supply of speed and her innocent boyfriend Jordan White (James Duval) out for a spin. Room is quickly made for buff hitch-hiker Xavier Red (Jonathan Schaech) who simultaneously repulses and arouses both Amy and Jordan.

As it turns out, Xavier has a hitch-hiker of his own that he just can't shake—bad, bad luck, that manifests itself in situations where, despite their best intentions, the trio can't stop themselves from killing (look for some nifty cameo victims, including Canadian industrial pioneers Skinny Puppy as a "gang of goons.") Red, White, and Blue (yeah, I know) also can't keep their hands



off of each other when not dodging or eliminating the obstacles on their road.

Araki, in a November 24 Globe & Mail interview, called *The Doom Generation* a "search for love and purity" that cannot be found in an "impure world." Yes, it has stuff for the art critics—symbolism straight out of *Revelations*—but Araki feels

that his film is also perfect date material; a purely sensational ride, a ride of pure sensation. In other words, it's a little bit like really good sex, set to a *tres cool* soundtrack (Belly, Cocteau Twins, Love & Rockets, Lush, and Nine Inch Nails, among others). You don't have an option but to enjoy it.

Band Jam '96— Local Bands Strut Their Stuff

by Amelia Chester
Contributor

The Sudbury Arena is a very big building. In fact, I bet it holds more people than any building in Sudbury. It's got great accommodations, too - lots and lots of seats, a bar, food, indoor plumbing.... So I'm pretty upset about the pathetic number of people that were present on Saturday night when six of the best bands in the city competed for a grand prize of \$1,500. **Band Jam '96** was a wonderful musical event, proving that you don't have to go farther than your own backyard to find some great, original music. **Wreck Beach, No Reservations, Legendary Band of No Goods, Pot Roast, Easterdogs** and **Peterbuilt**, though all very different musically, proved to be similar in that they are all serious musicians who write great, danceable songs. Sudbury has got a great scene.

Wreck Beach began the night, a rock band that is really just concerned with having fun. I missed the casual feel of a jam session that is present when they play at the Townhouse, but I was impressed with the smooth professionalism with which the set ran. They were a lot

tighter than I've ever seen them—probably more so than they've ever needed or wanted to be. They didn't lose any of their realness, however. A great band to dance to, it's a shame no one was there.

No Reservations played second. Not being at all familiar with them, I had no idea what to expect. They're a great native rock band that stayed true to their heritage through their music and their traditional clothing. They also boasted a great female vocalist.

Next up were the Legendary Band of No Goods. These guys never cease to amaze me. They're a kick-ass blues band that features a horn section, powerful vocals and an incredible guitar player. And do they ever get people moving! At last, the "crowd" began to set foot onto the dance floor.

I guess Pot Roast would be considered a grunge band, although that term somehow sounds so derogatory. Band member Don Kunto says "If you actually put a pot roast into your ear it would sound a lot like we do," if that gives you a better idea of their sound. I was very impressed. They seem to sound better every time I see them.

Easterdogs rock my world. I just can't be objective about them because I just love this kind of music too much. Band member Billy Bruhmiller calls it "fast, poppy rock."

They write the best songs and they are the best band to dance to, but that's just one person's humble opinion.

Last but not least was Peterbuilt, a band that I could see going very far, though it is rumoured that this will be among their last shows. Bass player Simon Wright jokingly called their sound "Stadium Arena Rock!" That's not too far from the truth. Not to imply that they have no originality, or anything AT ALL of that nature, but "they're a great CFNY band" is how I would describe them to southerners. They're a cool pop band.

Finally, a decision had to be made, and I don't envy the judges. No Reservations won the grand prize of \$1,500, with Easterdogs coming in second. Each of the remaining bands took home \$250, got a chance to play with the very best bands this city has to offer, and most importantly, got much needed exposure.

It's disappointing that the Sudbury Arena was so empty. And it's sad that the only time the Townhouse ever gets filled is when some huge band from out of town plays. There is so much great local music, and I'm sure there are enough bands to appeal to everyone's taste. So get yourself out to a bar and discover what I'm talking about. "Support the scene or watch it die."

WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Thursday, February 8th

It's the last night to catch **Le Confessional** at the Cinescreen, a French Canadian film from theatre master Robert Lepage.

Friday, February 9th

From now until the 11th, **Margaret's Museum** is playing on the Cinescreen and that would be a very fun thing to do.

Saturday, February 10th

The IMAX film festival ends tomorrow. Maybe you should think about going tonight.

Sunday, February 11th

Monday, February 12th

For one night only, catch **The Doom Generation** on the Cinescreen. It is a cool road flick with a bizarre love triangle. For a preview, check out Dan Scott's article and don't miss this movie!!!

Tuesday, February 13th

What a cool month for movies. **Blood and Donuts** is opening tonight and playing through to the 15th. If you like vampire movies, this is for you. Don't blame me if you miss it.

Wednesday, February 14th

You can go to the **English Literature Society Poetry Night** in the T.V. Lounge at 8.

If you feel like staying in, you can watch **The View From Here: A Married Couple** on TVO at 10:30 with your sweetie.

Thursday, February 15th

Tonight, you could go to **Sweet and Savoury** on Durham St. and check out their jazz night, every Thursday and Friday from 9 until 12. Expand your musical horizons.

Friday, February 16th

Carrington is playing on the Cinescreen. That could be something to start off the Spring Break.

Monday, February 19th

Check out **Alexandria's** on Shaughnessy St. for their weekly poetry night. It starts around 7:30 and it is not to be missed.

Tuesday, February 20th

Crumb opens tonight on the Cinescreen for one night only.

Tuesday, February 27th

Oleanna starts today at the Sudbury Theatre Centre. Go out and get some culture.

Thursday, February 29th

Watch **Human Edge: The Betrayed** on TVO tonight at 10. We hear it's good.



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Ouija Vs the Psychic Hotline

by Lincoln P. Hayes,
contributor.

Anyone remember Ouija? Ouija and I used to go to parties back in the 80's. Maybe you remember - he was the life of the party. A bunch of us would crowd around his "sacriligious" board, with our fingertips barely touching the "magic" heart-shaped pointer. Then, we'd start chanting things like, "Ouija, give us a sign," or "Ouija, are you out there?"

Eventually, Ouija would show up - not physically, of course - a spiritual Ouija. He couldn't talk but Ouija, or, occasionally, some other soul from the afterlife would communicate with us through the magic pointer - sliding it around the Ouija board - spelling out the answers to all of our most important questions.

Lately, Ouija doesn't get out too often. Thanks to Ma Bell, Ouija has been replaced by telephone psychics. It's like Ouija, but with a 1-900 number. Recognizing the telephone psychics sudden gain in popularity, I have compiled a list comparing the telephone psychics with the Ouija board (just like in Consumer Reports.)

1. Telephone psychics always answer you within a few seconds and always wait for you to hang up. Ouija generally took his time in responding to our cries of "Are you there?," and he'd often slide over to "Good-bye" in the middle of a good conversation.
2. You can always contact the same telephone psychic. It seemed as though my Ouija board was hooked to the nether worlds pay phone - a curious spirit would answer and then he'd be stuck answering all of my idiot questions.
3. Telephone Psychics are live certified, professional psychics. Typically, Ouija was a young girl or some sort of demon. Either way

Ouija was always dead.

4. Telephone psychics like to gather a lot of data about you - where you live, how old you are, etc. (Which sort of makes you wonder about their psychic abilities.) Ouija never asked questions about you in fact he'd often tell someone (who mistakenly thought he was heterosexual) that he was going to marry a man named Garry.

5. Telephone psychics never predict bad news (at least nobody ever talks about it in the informercials - imagine: "My telephone psychic said my mother was going to die, and she did!") Ouija loved to predict doom and gloom. Every time we played, we found out that at least one person in our group was going to be horribly disfigured within a year.

6. Big time celebrities endorse television psychics - Singer Dionne Warwick, Han Solo's buddy Lando Calrissian and Miami Vice's Tubbs all think we should call today. Nobody endorses Ouija - not even famous dead people. (You'd think that Parker Brothers would have at least made a cute jingle for it like they did with "Trouble.")

7. Psychic friends charge you up to \$4.99 per minute to talk to them. I guess the difference between a "normal friend" and a "Psychic friend" is about \$299.40 an hour. For less than 20 bucks you and your friends can use the Ouija board until it turns to dust.

8. Psychics speak to you (a great benefit to illiterates who want to know their future.) Ouija could only spell; and, usually he was a really poor speller (maybe illiterates become Ouija board spirits when they die.)

9. You don't need a group of people to call a telephone psychic. Ouija never answers unless there are at least two people trying to connect to him - it says so right in the directions.

10. Jo jo Sevard is a telephone psychic. I don't think I'd ever use Ouija again if I learned his psychic power couldn't alert him to how goofy everyone thought he looked.

Italian Theatre at Laurentian University

For the fifth consecutive year the *Maschere Laurenziane*, a theatre troupe formed by students and professors in the Italian Studies programme, Laurentian University, will be presenting their annual state production on February 8-9-10, 1996. This year the troupe will be performing *Ditegli sempre di si* by the internationally renowned Italian playwright Eduardo De Filippo.

Ditegli sempre di si, set in present day Naples, portrays the misunderstandings caused by a young man who has returned home after having spent one year in an institution. Michele, who can not distinguish between reality and his imaginary world, interprets actions around him literally, thus giving rise to hilarious

situations.

De Filippo was born in Naples on May 24, 1900 and died on October 31, 1984. He is without question one of the most illustrious exponents of the Neapolitan theatrical tradition as he wrote many of his plays in the dialect of Naples. De Filippo is also an outstanding example of the artistic realism that characterizes a great part of Italy's theatrical, cinematic and literary output during this century. De Filippo's other plays include *Sik-Sik*, *L'artefice magico*, *Napoli milionaria*, *Natale in casa Cupiello*, *Filumena Marturano* and many others.

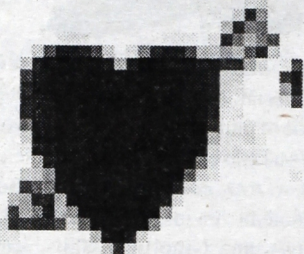
De Filippo earned great success abroad and was the recipient of London's "Evening Standard

Award." Honorary degrees and special honours from Italy, England and France were also bestowed upon the Neapolitan playwright. De Filippo's last work was his translation of Shakespeare's *The Tempest* into seventeenth-century Neapolitan dialect.

Ditegli sempre di si will be performed by *Le maschere laurenziane* on Thursday, February 8, 1996 at 12:30pm and on Friday and Saturday, February 9-10 at 8pm at the Alphonse Auditorium, Faculty of education, Laurentian University. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. For further information call 675-1151, ext. 4274 or 4271 or 4336.

Are You Really in Love?

With Valentine's Day fast approaching, it's time that you looked at your better half and asked



yourself if he/she still makes your heart pump.

Part One

Completely true: 5 points
More or less true: 3 points
Altogether false: 0 points

1. If you were to describe your ideal mate, he/she would look just like your present mate.
2. Your hormones never race when you see another male/female.
3. You would lie to protect your mate.
4. You wish your children would look like him/her rather than like yourself.
5. When not with him/her, your thought are constantly about your love.
6. You seem to like actors who resemble your boy/girlfriend.
7. Since getting together, everyone else seems less important.
8. Your friends all agree that you haven't been the same since you began this relationship.
9. You usually feel a pressing need to be with him/her.
10. You can't picture life without him/her.

Multiple choice

1. What do you prefer to do when you go out?
a) an intimate evening with the one you love
b) meeting up with mutual friends
c) getting together with your friends to show off your boy/girlfriend
2. When you're apart...
a) you write and/or call regularly
b) you spend all your time moping and waiting to see him/her again
c) you make the most of the time you

have to yourself

3. His/her romantic past...

- a) fascinates you. You want to know absolutely everything.
- b) interests you, sure, but he/she doesn't have to divulge everything.
- c) doesn't interest you at all. All that matters is the present.

4. You're involved with him/her because...

- a) he/she's the most extraordinary person you've ever met.
- b) you know you have a strong mutual love.
- c) he/she chose you, loves you, and is complements your lifestyle well

5. A really attractive person is interested in you...

- a) You shoot him/her down without even thinking twice. It would be moral infidelity otherwise.
- b) You're flattered by the incident

plausible.

- c) It's you or the ex. End of discussion.

8. What's the worst thing he/she could do to you?

- a) Cheat on you
- b) His/her ego
- c) Jealousy

9. Who are your friends?

- a) They're mostly his/her friends.
- b) You have your own groups of friends with some friends in common.
- c) He/she doesn't really know them.

10. In dealing with your mate, your tolerance level is...

- a) extremely high. You don't even know its limits.
- b) OK. Sometimes you bite your tongue.
- c) relatively low. He/she gets on your nerves often enough.

Scoring

For the first part, just add up your score. In the second part, you get 5 points for every a, 3 for every b, and 0 for each c.

Between 75 and 100 points:

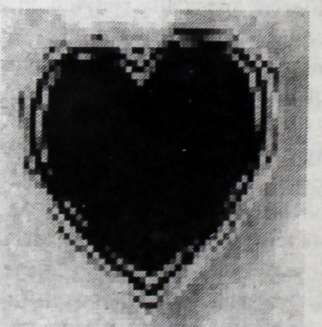
Get thee a life. You are possibly not in love, but obsessed. It's never a good idea to let your life revolve around someone else because they might not always be there.

Between 50 and 75 points:

You have a good mix of passion and realism in your relationship. You can see your mate's virtues and vices and love him/her with open eyes.

Less than 50 points:

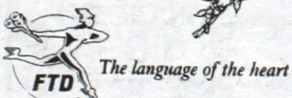
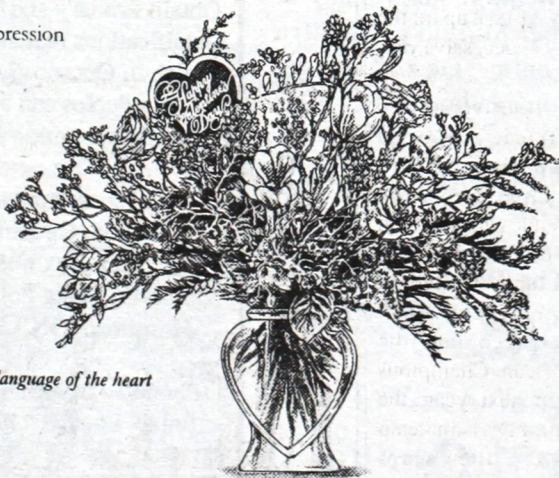
It looks as if you're probably less in love than your significant other is, or maybe neither one of you cares all that much. There is something to be said for the comfort of a steady relationship, but are you sure you couldn't do better?



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Biff And Bart: "And Another Thing. . ."

by Biff and Bart
Columnists

BART: Hi-dee-ho, neighbours. I know, I know. Last week, I promised that I would not talk about football for the rest of the season. Well, I lied. I have some exclusive football news that you will want to hear about. The CFL is once again a Canadian-only based league. Four of the five American teams have folded due to financial constraints. The former Baltimore Stallions were the only remaining US-based football squad. However, Montreal is now the new home for the defending Grey Cup champions. The city of Montreal has decided not to back up the team financially. Team owner Jim Speeros has promised that he will make every attempt to re-sign all of the top players from last year's team. Will Baltimore/Montreal repeat as champions again this season? We will not know until December. It remains to be seen how long the CFL will remain in Montreal.

And speaking of Montreal, let's go Habs! Last Saturday, the greatest rivalry in the game today was renewed in Toronto when the Habs defeated the Leafs 4-1 thanks in part to the great goaltending of Jocelyn Thibeault. The 21-year-old stymied the Leafs 49 times. Montreal began the season slowly as they lost their first five games. The acquisition of Martin Rucinsky, Andrei Kovalenko, and Thibeault for Patrick Roy and Mike Keane has vaulted the Habs into the top eight teams of the league. When Montreal acquired these players, there were many

skeptics who believed that Colorado did not give up enough to acquire the Habitants' best goalie of all time. However, the performances of the former Avalanche trio have made people forget both Roy and Keane. Even if the Canadiens do not always look like Stanley Cup contenders, at least their future looks bright with youngsters such as Koivu, Fitzpatrick, Turgeon, and Savage.

The NBA has lost the services of one of its rising stars. Chris Webber of the Washington Bullets was forced to undergo surgery on a shoulder injury which has plagued him for most of the year.

It looks like Bob McKenzie from the Hockey News read Biff's article regarding Mike Modano's possible move to New Jersey last week. As for the Wayne Gretzky rumour, I believe that he will be a Red Wing before he goes to New York since Detroit has more young talent to offer to the Kings. I see Yzerman, Vernon, Ciccarelli, and Fetisov going to the Kings in return for the Great One, Kelly Hradey, and possibly Yanic Perreault.

Look for Sebastien Bordeleau to make an impressive debut with the Habs this week. Who is the guy you may ask? He was the man who threatened to break all of Mario Lemieux's scoring records in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League last year. He has been called up by Montreal to replace Marc "Elbows" Bureau.

Turning to the NFL, the always troubled Brian "Middle Finger" Cox may be on his way to Dallas to sign as a free agent. Rumour has it that Primetime is urging Dallas GM Jerry Jones to sign the All-Pro linebacker for his talents. It figures

that Deion would like this guy's attitude since both players are showboats. And now for our new segment of our weekly articles, Bart's quote of the week:

"Do you want to see me make bubbles with my spit?"

- Waco from "Animaniacs"

BIFF: All I can say is "Bob McKenzie: You heard it here first." Anyway, on to some more serious stuff. What's wrong with the Leafs? Although GM Cliff Fletcher made deals to improve the offense with the addition of Kirk Muller and Dave Gagner, the Leafs are having their troubles offensively. Although the recent additions have not yet translated into a winning streak, this writer predicts that Toronto will be just fine come playoff time. Look for the Leafs to add a skilled defenseman, à la Sylvain Cote or Glen Wesley before the trading deadline in an effort to bolster their Stanley Cup dream.

Who said you have to make trades to win games? If you're Florida Panthers' GM Terry Murray, you would resent this statement. The Panthers have been the surprise team of this NHL season. Led by strong performances by John Vanbiesbrouck and Scott Mellanby, Florida is showing the rest of the league that they plan to be a contender for years to come. However, I would not credit Murray the credit for all of the franchise's recent success. Former GM and coach Roger "Captain Video" Nielson deserves all the accolades for putting together such a strong team in a short term.

The Seattle Seahawks last week have decided to bolt the needle city for the friendly confines of Los Angeles to begin playing in the Rose

Bowl beginning next season. This would be the fifth NFL franchise in the past year and a half to move. This brings up the subject of fan loyalty. How can NFL owners claim that they need to strike deals with other cities in order to remain profitable? How can NFL owners say that move franchises for the good of the game? I believe that the owners of the clubs who are or who have previously moved their franchises are self-centered, greedy people. I also feel that these owners have no idea of what 'fan loyalty' really is. In order to save the game, NFL executives had better make some form of legislation to prevent further franchises from moving.

And now it's time to explore the NHL rumour mill:

Ron Hextall: Although he may have been the catalyst to last year's playoff run, GM Bobby Clarke continues to search for that front-line, marquee goaltender that will take the Flyers to the promised land. This is why I would not be surprised to see Hextall traded for a young, yet talented and proven goaltender. The name that comes to mind is Dominik Hasek. The Dominator would be the ideal fit for the Flyers to return to the Stanley Cup Finals.

Teemu Selanne: The only reason this former rookie of the year may head elsewhere is because of



Senator's Alexander Daigle has been falling more often than scoring this season.

economics. The Jets, although moving to Phoenix next season, probably won't be able to afford Selanne, Tkachuk, and Zhamnov for next year. Of the three, Selanne is perhaps the most marketable since he has proven that he is over his knee injury. I see the Jets trading Selanne to Washington for Joe Juneau and two other young defensive prospects. Juneau has been a disappointment since coming from Boston. The Caps need more scoring to compete with other teams in their conference in the playoffs. And finally, any young defenseman that Washington currently owns would be a nice fit for the Jets.

Mark Tinordi: The Leafs are a team currently blessed with wise veterans. As mentioned previously, however, they do need a front-line defenseman. This is even more evident with the loss of Kenny Jonsson for the next 6-8 weeks. Tinordi would be the best physical specimen the Leafs have had since the days of Borje Salming and Ian Turnbull.

Well, that's about it sports fans. Until next week. . .

by Takis Zervas
Columnist

WORLD SOCCER NEWS

Hey there, soccer chaps. The transfer trail continues even after the half way mark of the European soccer season. Like I have said before, it's a crazy soccer world!

Here's the latest: Colombian international striker Faustino Asprilla, has left Parma in Italy to play for English Premier League leaders Newcastle. It is about time; since Parma signed Hristo Stoichkov, Asprilla has been indispensable. Newcastle is not in a desperate situation for a striker, but it still helps to clinch the Championship.

In France, what the hell is Aime Jacquet (national boss of France) thinking by leaving stars Eric Cantona and David Ginola out for Euro '96? Oh yeah, all very well to lean back and be happily philosophical after the French team had so unexpectedly and impressively won 3-1 in Bucharest. Even without Cantona, who had not been in contention, and Ginola, injured, France surpassed themselves, and well deserved their win. Who needed the 'English' pair right? That is a load of crap! It is not going to get easier. Euro '96 is going to be competitive, and if Jacquet does not re-think his tactics, France is in for an early golf vacation.



In Belgium, the casualty list among coaches in the Belgian First Division claimed its seventh victim when Beveren parted company with 48-year-old Rene Desacyere, who had been with them for only a season. His successor is a Serb, Dimitri Davidovic, who had been coaching Kispest Honved in Budapest but has spent the greater part of his career in Belgium. He made his mark as a player with Lierse, and then coached Antwerp, Lokeren, and Beerschot.

In Switzerland, as expected, Roy Hodgson, the English coach of Switzerland's national team, did not survive long in his part-time capacity. Having moved to Internazionale in Italy, he could not really be expected to devote all his energies to the Swiss job, and he was replaced by the much-travelled Portuguese coach Artur Jorge. He does not know Swiss

football well, but he has more international experience than Hodgson and speaks six languages: all three official ones used in Switzerland - German, Italian, and French - plus English, Spanish, and his native Portuguese... A shock for Zurich: their top scorer Urs Guntersperger has been jailed for three months

for drinking and driving.

In Austria, an unusual row blighted the match between Vorwarts Steyr and LASK. The visitors raced to a 2-0 lead only for the floodlights to partially fail. The referee took the teams off and waited one half of an hour, then after consultation with the FA decided to carry on. But the Vorwarts players refused to complete the match. The FA punished the club by awarding the game to LASK by 3-0.

In Brazil, one Santos supporter was shot dead and three others were wounded when they were attacked by a gang after the first match with Botafogo. The fans, travelling in two cars, got lost and mistakenly drove into one of the shanty towns on the edge of Guanabara Bay. Alleged drugs traders mistook them for members of a rival gang and opened

fire. And by the way, Botafogo beat Santos to win their first Brazilian national title, in a final that evoked memories of the great players of the '60s.

In Nigeria, the national team won the Afro-Asian Cup to Africa with a 1-0 win over Uzbekistan in the second leg tie in Lagos. The victory, secured by a late goal by substitute Emmanuel Amunike, gave the Super Eagles a 4-2 aggregate win. Bendel

Insurance won the West African Football Union (WAFU) Cup for the third successive year with a 5-2 aggregate win over Ivorian club Africa Sports. Shooting Stars completed the double with a 2-0 win over Third Division Katsina United in the FA Cup final. Stars go into the African Champions Cup next year, the Third Division team enter the Cup-Winners Cup, and Gombe United will represent Nigeria in the CAF Cup.

Update on African Nations

Cup: South Africa beat Tunisia in the final 2-0.

Quote of the week in the soccer world: "It's very hard for an African to make it in Europe. Look what happens when you get to be successful. People see a white man driving a Mercedes and they think he's some sort of successful businessman. When they see a black man driving a Mercedes, they think he's a drug trafficker." (African, European, and World player of the year, George Weah)

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Frustrating End To The Volleyball Vees Season

by Rick Dennie
Staff Writer

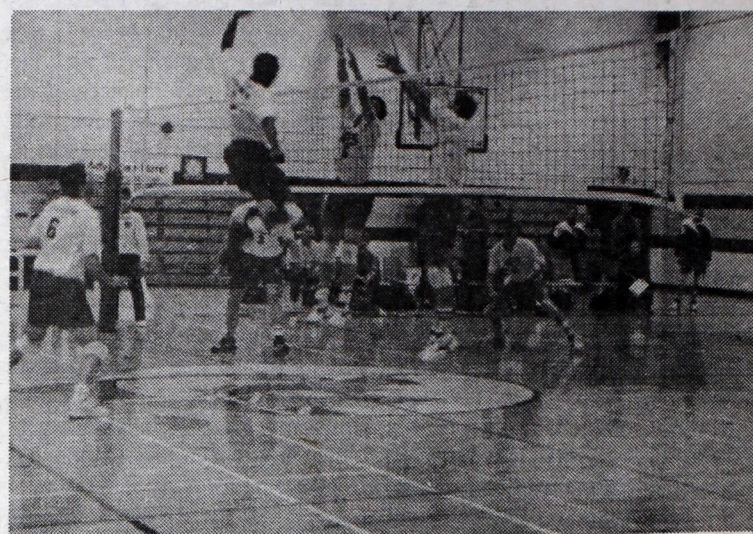
The Vees were down 14-13 and two games to none in the third set with the outcome of the season on the line as a Ryerson Ram stepped back to serve. The tension could be felt by the near capacity crowd in the Ben Avery Gymnasium as the rally unfolded. A ball was perfectly set to the power side and appeared to be

hammered just inside the line for a sideout and game saver. But to the crowd's dismay, the head referee saw it the other way and the match, as well as the Vees' season, came to an abrupt end.

As it has been the case the entire season, the Vees can blame this disheartening loss to a lack of experience. The scores show that it was a close game: 15-9, 15-13, 15-13. At different times, it looked like the Vees were ready to take control of the match. However, the Rams came up with a big kill or some quick defense to halt any Laurentian comebacks.

This lack of experience could have led to some weaknesses in the Vees' game on Saturday. Laurentian seemed a little more tense or nervous in front of the big crowd and with so much on the line. In turn, this could have led to some missed plays or to their passing being a little off.

The Vees had moments where they were able to dominate the Rams. At one point in the second game, Mike Taylor was back to serve and managed to string together a handful of points thanks to some huge blocking up front. Hopefully, this is one of the things that can be built on to render next season more successful.



Laurentian Varsity Veeline

Women's Basketball: Friday - Laurentian 70 Ottawa 56

Sunday - Laurentian 75 Carleton 32

The Lady Vees were in action against the Ottawa Gee Gees. Like the Voyageurs, they defeated their opponents but by a score of 70-56. The top scorers in the game for Laurentian were Shelley Dewar with 19 points and Sarah Kieffer with 12 points. Joy McNichol was the game MVP with 11 points and 7 rebounds in her first game back from her injury. Welcome back, Joy!

Sunday, they blew out the Ravens by a score of 75-32, holding Carleton to just 9 points in the second half. The top scorers for the Lady Vees were Shelley Dewar with 18 points, Sarah Kieffer with 14 points and 8 rebounds, and Karen Vos with 10 points.

Athletes of the Week: This week, Tim Heale and Stephanie McMahon are Laurentian's athletes of the week. Tim, a third year social science student

from Sudbury, is on the Nordic Ski team and last weekend compiled two second place finishes in the second OUAA / OWIAA Qualifier. The qualifier, held in Ottawa under tough racing conditions, was a full field competition. The second place finishes are even more outstanding when you consider that the only person that Tim lost to in both events was a two-time Canadian Olympian. Tim has led the team all year and will no doubt perform well for Laurentian in two weeks at the OUAA / OWIAA Finals in Thunder Bay at Lakehead University. Stephanie, a first year physical education student from Oshawa, posted excellent results in the OWIAA Swimming Finals held here at Laurentian. McMahon placed second in the 50m butterfly and third in the 50m freestyle. She was also a member of the 4 x 200m freestyle team that placed third. Outstanding results from a frosh in her first OWIAA Finals. Congratulations to Tim and Stephanie!!

There is another sad note that can be attached to Saturday's game. It is likely that team captain Paul Rainville will not be returning next season. He is going to attend teacher's college which will make it difficult to participate. Rainville has had a stellar career with the Vees and was counted on to carry much of the workload this year. He says that participating in the CIAU's and being named 1993 rookie of the year are among his highlights.

Rainville is not as

disappointed with the loss as he is frustrated. "It's frustrating but I realize that it's a rebuilding year and we are working towards the future," he commented following the game. He added that it did not show in their wins and losses but a big improvement from last year could be seen in their attitudes off the court.

A positive aspect to the game could be seen in the play of the team's rookies. Al Arseneau, Steve Beausoleil, and especially Nathan Aquires were very impressive.

Squires was the Vees' best player against the Rams as he set well, had some tremendous blocks, and even managed to fool the opposing defense with a few dumps. With a year under his belt, he should be a focal point of next year's offense.

It was a tough way to end the season for the Vees but things will surely get better. If the Vees are in the same situation at this time next year, the outcome will undoubtedly be different.

Basketball Vees Take Two in Ottawa

by Aonghus Kealy
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Voyageurs travelled to the nation's capital to play two games against Carleton and the University of Ottawa Gee Gees and marched out with two victories. The Vees defeated Ottawa by a score of 88-81 last Friday led by forward Adam Dusome who scored 22 points and OUAA Basketball leading scorer Cory Bailey with 18. Center Roan Biggs also scored 16 points and snatched 7 rebounds.

Saturday, the Vees played against the Ravens and defeated them by a score of 69-56. Once again, Cory Bailey put up big numbers with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Shawn Swords chipped in with 15 points and Roan Biggs, playing with a bad ankle, still managed to put home 11 and received praise from coach Peter Campbell for his efforts. The Vees are somewhat accustomed to playing injured this season: Shawn Swords has recently returned from a twisted right ankle and is wearing a brace for support; Cory Bailey played with the flu for two weeks as well as a sore wrist and shoulder after being run into a wall.

"Anytime we can go into Ottawa and get two wins, it is always great," said Campbell. However, he mentioned that the Vees struggled with their shooting game.

The Vees share second place in the OUAA East Division with the York Yeomen, four points behind the U of T Blues. However, both York

and Laurentian have played two fewer games than their division leaders.

The Voyageurs are next in action on Friday when they host the Ottawa Gee Gees at 8:15 p.m. in the Ben Avery Gymnasium. Sunday, the Vees face the Carleton Ravens at 2:00 p.m., also in the Ben Avery Gym. Come out and support your Championship-seeking Voyageurs!!



3 on 3 Basketball is Back

Returning for another exciting year is the Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. Mark the 17th of March on your calendar because you will be busy in the Ben Avery Gymnasium. Registration occurs Monday, February 5th and runs until Thursday, February 8th in the Active Living office (Ben Avery Physical Education Building). The league can only accommodate 12 men's teams and 12 women's teams so early registration is encouraged. Full-time or part-time faculty, staff, or student combinations are eligible. The cost is \$5.00 per player and is due at the time of registration. A team may carry three of four players but prizes will only be available to three players per team. A captain's meeting will be held on **Wednesday, March 13th at 4:30pm**. All captains will be expected to be in the Ken Bahnuk Lounge (in the Ben Avery Physical Education Building) at this time. Attendance is mandatory or else your team will be unable to participate in this year's thrilling tournament. A "Hot Shots" competition will also take place at the lunch break so if you can sink a basketball or just want to play ball start getting your championship team together now and practice up your moves for March 17th. Let's get all those green clothes out because this tournament is not like all the others. Prizes will be given out for the greenest team since March 17th is St. Patrick's Day. In the meantime, if you have any questions please contact Angela at 671-3679.

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by Suzanne Peters and
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Contributors

to the PB board along with Lucie Trembley, Eding Mvilongo, and Suzanne Peters in the 300m. Jason and Suzanne came away with second and fourth place finishes.

Veteran Ian Janssen took on the challenge set by Shane to uphold the field event results as well as Jen (whose challenge should result in a new blonde hair-do by the end of the week) jumped to a first place finish in the triple jump with a measurement of 14.05m (well above CIAU standard). Ian and Shane also contributed to the men's 4 x 200m team, both running their best legs yet.

Jen Dewan ran her best time in the 600m this year and finished in 6th place. Along with her excellent time in the 300m (her first attempt at this event), she received the honours of female MVP for the meet.

Shane Rossati and Ian Janssen were the male co-MVP's for their outstanding performances in the long and triple jump along with their strong runs in the 4 x 200m relay. Thus, they proved to the team that field events are tops.

The team has the weekend off but will be travelling to London and Toronto for the final two meets before the OUAA / OWIAA championships in March.

HOT STUFF IN REVIEW:

2 school records

3 first place

1 second place

running 1:32.59 eclipsing the old time of 1:33.24. This chilling time gave them a first place finish, but unfortunately missed CIAU standards by a fleeting half of a second. The women's 4 x 200m runners put out their best performances, including personal bests all round.

"Peachy Perron" tried out the 1000m for the first time with success along with experienced runners Rob Vanden Hengel and John Thompson. These three long distance runners also strutted their stuff in the 1500m, with John giving a PB performance of 4:11.92.

Not to be outdone, the sprinters were led by Shane Rossati who PB'd in the 60m and came 6th in the final. But it gets better! Shane also PB'd in the long jump giving him first place plus a school record (6.85m)! Jason Lash also contributed

Hockey Vees Dangerously Close to Losing First Place Standing

by Lianne Gagnon
Staff Writer

The Vees were at home this past weekend, when they hosted the Western Mustangs and the Windsor Lancers. Unfortunately, the Vees split the games defeating Western 4-1 while losing to Windsor 4-3.

Laurentian hosted the Mustangs on Saturday, February 3rd, and treated the fans to an aggressive, all around great game. Both teams kept their guard up in the first, and left the period scoreless.

Western started the attack in the second, with a power play goal by former Sault Ste. Marie Greyhound Perry Pappas. Kiley Hill and Duane Lewis both scored to finish the second with a 2-1 lead.

The third belonged to the Vees, and more specifically to Kiley Hill. He scored twice to complete his hat trick. Laurentian left the game with a 4-1 victory, and remained tied for first in their division with York.

The Vees were up against a tough team on Saturday night. With seven former OHL players, including Ottawa first round draft pick Mark Edmundson, Laurentian coach Dave Hyrsky knew his team had to play hard to win, which is exactly what they did.

Once again, Corey Evans did not dress for Saturday's game due to a misconduct received the weekend before. Evans seems to spend more time off the ice than on.

Saturday's MVP was goalie Sean Spencer, who played an amazing game, making 22 great saves. Spencer remains Laurentian's top goalie, despite David Dorosh's outstanding



performance during the teams last home game.

Unfortunately, Spencer and the Vees were just not into Sunday's game and gave up a 4-3 loss to the Windsor Lancers. A loss this late in the season could definitely hurt the Vees' top standing in the OUAA Mid West division.

Kiley Hill got the ball rolling for the Vees despite the fact that he spent a good part of the first period in the penalty box. The Voyageurs left the first with a 1-0 lead.

Windsor's Dan Ceman scored first in the second, followed by a power play goal by our very own (and may I add very bald) Kevin MacKay. Former Detroit and Belleville player Brandon Boyko scored for Windsor on a power play to end the period with a 2-2 tie.

During the second period, Cory Evans was ONCE AGAIN sent to the dressing room. Evans received a controversial five minute penalty and game misconduct for charging.

Twenty-four seconds into the 3rd, the Lancers' Ryan Coristine put one past the Vees goalie. Laurentian came back 52 seconds

later to tie it up at 3-3. However, Windsor scored again one minute and two seconds later, winning the game 4-3.

The Vees stormed off the ice, obviously disappointed with their performance during Sunday's game. "We let this game get away," said Hyrsky. "We don't seem to get up for the weaker teams," he said.

Maurizio Piamonte did not play again this weekend. His name was not even on the roster. Although coach Hyrsky would not comment on the situation, it is rumoured that Piamonte quit the team after his demonstration of anger and frustration at the Sudbury Arena on January 20th when the Vees hosted the Guelph Gryphons.

The Vees have three more games to play before the playoffs, all of which coach Hyrsky believes his team can win. Laurentian will meet Laurier on Saturday, February 10th at 7:00 p.m. at the Sudbury Arena. Let's get out there and support one of the best hockey teams Laurentian has had in years in their last official home game of the regular season.

Nordic Vees OUAA/OWIAA Bound!

by Bronwen Davies
Contributor

frozen digits.

On Saturday morning, the ladies were out first. Bronwen Davies placed 7th in a time of 17:57 over 5 km. Team mates Diane Carlsson and Hilary Morgan followed closely in 8th and 9th. Laura Hubbard was 25th.

The men's team was led most "swiftly" by Mr. Timmy Heale who placed 2nd on the 10 km course

in just 28:07. James Ans made a comeback for the team placing 9th (not bad for a "few" years off). The team was rounded out with Chris Hooper, 20th; Ben Stevenson, 28th; Steve Osborn, 33rd; Rob Thompson, 34th; and Jean Belanger, 37th.

Sunday dawned colder than Saturday. The races were delayed two hours and then shortened. Jamie even decided it was cold enough for gloves!



Tim Heale blew the competition down with a second silver medal performance. Heale completed the 13 km freestyle course in just 36:45. James Ans was not far behind in 12th, Ben Stevenson was 22nd, Chris Hooper, 24th; Steve Osborn, 25th; and Jean Belanger, 29th.

The women's team was led by Dianne Carlsson who earned a bronze medal in a time of 22:17 over 7.5 km. Bronwen Davies was 5th, followed by team mates Laura Hubbard and Hilary Morgan in 9th and 10th. Rookie Jenny Devlin placed 30th.

Next weekend, the Vees will be competing closer to home at Windy Lake Provincial Park, so come cheer on the Vees!

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LADY AQUA VEES SIXTH IN ONTARIO!

by Remi Gunn
Staff Writer

The Laurentian Women's Swimming team edged out Waterloo by a mere nine points to take sixth place at last weekend's OWIAA swim meet. The Vees, who placed seventh in last year's tournament, had a great weekend with many of the swimmers posting personal best times. The meet, which was held at Laurentian's Olympic Gold Pool, was won by the strong University of Toronto team with McMaster and Guelph taking second and third respectively.

Laurentian was in close competition with Waterloo all weekend. It was a see-saw battle that left the Vees trailing by a small margin at the end of Saturday's finals session. Highlights for the day included Stephanie McMahon taking second

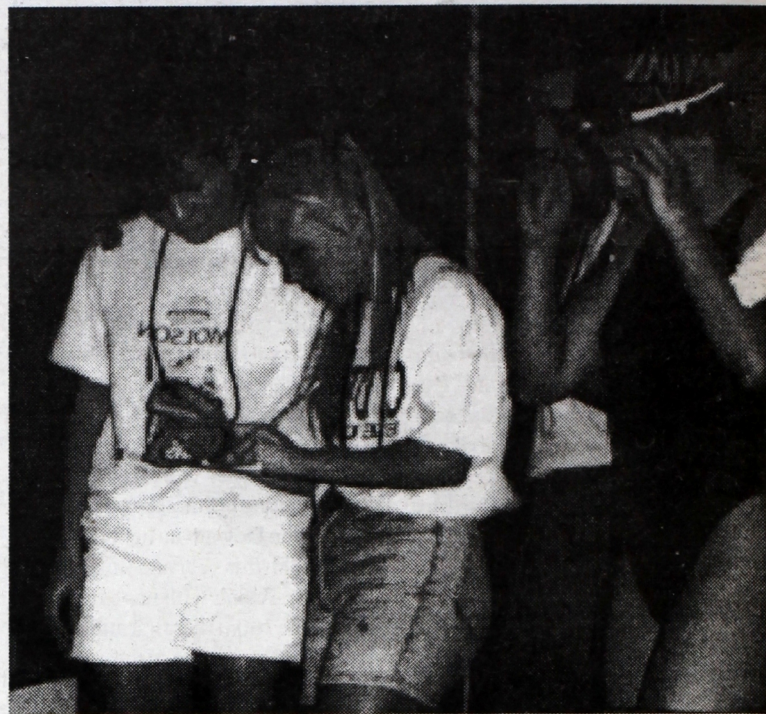
in the 50m Butterfly, Angela Lilly taking fourth in the 200m Individual Medley and Andrea Nicholls placing fifth in the 200m Breaststroke. The Laurentian A Relay Team (Andrea Nicholls, Stephanie McMahon, Kristin Sturgis, and Angela Lilly) took ninth in the 400m Medley Relay event while Mary Popp took eleventh in the 50m Breaststroke. Shawna McNabb placed twelfth in both the 800m and the 400m Freestyle events.

On Sunday, the Vees, who were entered in only five events for the day, had to make every race count. Swimming in front of a very loud and energetic home crowd, the Vees pulled through. Angela Lilly, who had swam strongly all weekend, took second place in the 400m Individual Medley. Stephanie McMahon then took first in the consolation finals for the 100m Butterfly (placing ninth overall) and third in the 50m Freestyle. Andrea Nicholls placed seventh in the 400m Individual Medley.

The big story for Sunday was the 400m Freestyle Relay.

Leading Waterloo by just one point, this last event would decide who would take sixth place. Both Laurentian teams rose to the challenge. The Laurentian B Team (Kelly Chester, Tonya Dunn, Stephanie Powell, and team captain Trish Hawkes), swimming side-by-side with Waterloo's B Team, placed third in their heat (eighteenth overall), well ahead of Waterloo. The Laurentian A Team (Cynthia Vincze, Shawna McNabb, Kristin Sturgis, and Mary Popp) also placed third in their heat (tenth overall), beating Waterloo soundly. Beating Waterloo in these two events secured sixth place overall for the Aqua Vees.

Head Coach Jenő Tihanyi was pleased with the results. "We had to make sure we beat Waterloo because last time we lost to them by 1.5 points. . . Our women came through very, very well. . . I think our relay team did fantastic. Individual swims were just fantastic. The team performed superbly. Our improved position from seventh to sixth this



year in the province out of fifteen teams competing was just absolutely gorgeous."

Assistant Coach Jennifer Campbell Michel agreed with Coach Tihanyi. "It was a really exciting meet for us. It came down to the last relay and we beat Waterloo soundly. . . We're on our way up. Hopefully this momentum carries through to next year. The meet also went that way where we started off maybe a little bit flat. . . We just progressively improved to the point where they were swimming to their potential. Really exciting swimming beyond what we expected which was a wonderful way to finish the meet."

Kelly Chester had an interesting comment on the relay teams' performance at the end of the meet. "There was a lot of pressure on us to do our best and I think that each one of us went balls out." These sentiments were echoed by team captain Trish Hawkes. "I think we were all really nervous and uptight but. . . we came through in the end and we did our job."

Tonya Dunn said, "We had a lot of spirit going. We were really excited to bring it home in the relay. . . I think it just ended the season really well."

Shawna McNabb felt that the Vees "had a great meet. The team spirit was just amazing this year. Waterloo gave us a run for our money until the last relay so that was pretty exciting. We moved up a place so we're going up slowly to the top. Hopefully next year we can come in fifth instead of sixth."

The effect of the team spirit was echoed by other swimmers as well. Mary Popp thought "it was a real rush for everyone. I've never been on a team with so much team spirit." Cynthia Vincze said, "It was really inspiring to see our team mates. . . do really well."

The majority of the women are finished this year. However, Stephanie McMahon, Angela Lilly, and Andrea Nicholls will be competing in the CIAU Championships at the end of this month.



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Division A
1. Azzuri
2. Predator
3. LU Kick
4. Sunshine Express
5. Stokers A
6. Pace Construction
7. Demons

Division B
1. Phed Council
2. M3rd Muskrats
3. Team Goulash
3. Stokers B
5. Huntington 1
6. Huntington 2

The round robin top scorer was Josh Degroot from M3rd Muskrats. Thank you to all the teams and scorers, with special thanks to Greg Zorbas and the Soccer Vees for officiating, Cory Carter (Head Convenor), Dorothy Pitzel, and to our sponsors: Pizz Hut, McDonald's, Harvey's, and Wendy's. Thank you to all who participated.

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